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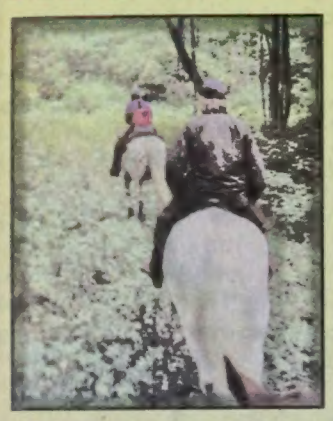

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# Eastern townships have eye on Harcourt

*But will Harcourt want to be annexed from Dysart et al?*

**MARTHA PERKINS**
*Editor*

The township of Harcourt is being wooed by a new suitor, but before there is any hint of romance, Harcourt will first have to decide if it wants to leave its present marriage with Dysart et al.

At an amalgamation meeting on Tuesday night with the councils of Glamorgan, Monmouth, Cardiff and Bicroft, a couple of councillors said that creating one large eastern municipality would make more sense if Harcourt was to join them.

There was even the suggestion that part of Glamorgan could go to Dysart in exchange for the swap of Harcourt.

"I truly believe that amalgamation has to happen, but let's make sure it's the right amalgamation – where are the efficiencies? Dysart is servicing Harcourt and that's not efficient," said Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman as all four councils gathered in Glamorgan's municipal complex on Tuesday. (There were no representatives from Dysart present.)

"When you look at a map now (of the proposed amalgamation between the four eastern municipalities only), that's not how it has to be," Holman said. "There are better options...

"Do not be led down the garden path, which is being done right now, by Dysart," said Holman, intimating that the recent push to amalgamation was spearheaded by Dysart et al

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# By-pass idea gets cautious consideration

**DIANA ZLOMISLIC**
*Staff Reporter*

"Proceed with caution," is the general sentiment of some Highland merchants in response to a proposed bypass that would divert truck traffic from the downtown via the Industrial Park Road through to Highway 118.

Most merchants agreed that summer traffic in the village is a major inconvenience. "It's a problem for sure," says Barry Boice, who owns a large local trucking company. He says the drivers of his logging and dump trucks often become caught in the vehicular congestion. "Especially if you've got one of the trailers on, it's pretty hard to get through."

Boice says it got to the point this summer that, "if we had a job, like hauling gravel, where we had to drive down the main street in town, we'd sometimes considered charging more for the order because it takes so long to get through town." Boice adds that, "wintertime isn't a problem."

The chairman of Dysart et al's

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## here, there & everywhere

*news and events worth noting*

Also on September 25, people are invited to hear the York Minstrels at Haliburton Extendicare. About 20 of the popular singing group's members will entertain the audience. The concert begins at 3 p.m.

An evening to promote women's safety is being held tonight (September 21) at the Haliburton bandshell starting at 6:15. The local women's singing group, Out Loud, will be performing and teaching a few songs, and people are invited to bring poems or readings. At 7:30 the group will walk, holding candles, to the Women's Resource Centre for refreshments. For more information, call 286-1940 or 457-1942.

Lynnette and Neville Simmons from the Gold Coast in Australia are visiting with Don and Karen Dunsmore at their Kashagawigamog cottage. While here the Simmons attended the marriage of Lynnette's godson, Andrew Dunsmore, in Lindsay. Karen and Lynnette are celebrating their friendship, which began as Girl Guide penpals 40 years ago.

MPP Chris Hodgson will be helping Haliburton County Home Support Services officially open their new location at the Halco Plaza in Haliburton on October 1. The ribbon cutting is at 1:30 p.m.

Haliburton pilot Barry Hart has logged 100 flights with the Young Eagles program and that means at least 100 young people have been exposed to the joys of flying. Hart is one of several local pilots who have faithfully volunteered for the Young Eagles Program, which was initiated in 1992 by the Experimental Aircraft Association's Aviation Foundation. The goal is to give one million young people a free demonstration airplane ride by 2003 – the 100th anniversary of powered flight. All pilots and passengers have their names in "the world's largest logbook" on permanent display at the EAA Air Adventure Museum in Oshkosh. Stanhope Airport has been involved with the program since its inception.

Muskoka's Studio Tour returns September 25 and 26 and features 26 artisans including potters, painters, jewelers, wood carvers, blacksmiths, sculptors and glass artists. For details call Linda Wright at 705-769-2352.

Some of the coming events of the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area include a workshop on dementia as a challenge to pastoral care at All Saints Anglican Church in Peterborough and an open house on September 28 at 183 Simcoe Street from 1 to 4. For more information please call toll-free, 1-800-561-2588.

Fans of Stewart McLean's Vinyl Cafe will be delighted to know he will taking his show on the road to Lindsay on Wednesday, October 14. The 8 p.m. concert at the Academy Theatre has reserved seating only, at $22 a ticket. Call 705-324-9111 for tickets. McLean is becoming one of Canada's best known and loved storytellers, both through his books and his weekly radio broadcast. If you want to get a taste of what to expect, tune into CBC Radio 2 (stereo) Saturdays at 11 a.m. or CBC Radio 1 on Sundays at noon.

On Oct. 4 at the Wenjack Theatre in Peterborough, the Canadian Canoe Museum and Trent University's department of geography present "Canoe Country", a special presentation by Dr. James Raffan, author, professor and avid canoeist. Admission is free but seating is available on a first come, first seated basis. For more information call Brittany Cadence at 705-748-9153.

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# "SLAHM" moves forward on amalgamation

## *Implementation date set for January 2001; seven-member council proposed*

**MARTHA PERKINS**
*Editor*

While councillors in the east of the county asked for a facilitator to help them start their merger talks, at a joint meeting on Wednesday night councillors in the west addressed many of the major issues resulting from the proposed amalgamation of Snowdon, Lutterworth and Anson, Hindon and Minden.

Not only did councillors from all three municipalities agree to proposal, but they also took several steps towards its completion.

For instance, there was unanimous agreement that the amalgamation would take effect January 1, 2001, two months after the first elections for the new municipality.

They agreed the new, as yet un-named municipality would have seven councillors – one reeve and one-deputy to be elected by all ratepayers; one councillor each from Snowdon, Lutterworth and AHM, to be chosen by ratepayers in the respective ratepayers; and one councillor at large, voted on by all ratepayers.

Councillors liked the ward system because it allowed for historical ties to the old municipalities. They did not think all the work required to run such a large municipality could be done by five councillors, and while there is the possibility the council may be reduced to five after the first term, no one felt comfortable making that decision now.

They also supported in principle a proposal from county CAO Les Shepherd about how to deal with reserve funds.

Using a formula which expresses reserves on a per capita basis, Shepherd showed that Snowdon ratepayers would have to contribute $253,000 and Lutterworth ratepayers would have to contribute $554,000 to bring their reserve levels up to par.

"That money could be raised this year if you want to make it up as cash," Shepherd said.

Such "evening up" would likely not be required for such things as equipment and property holdings, he added, leaving the issue open for further debate.

"How do you put a value on a dump," asked Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney, agreeing that the process would become too complicated if there was an attempt to see whether each municipality was contributing an equal amount to the final equation. Snowdon has little equipment, but it does have a large landfill area which in the future could be an invaluable asset for SLAHM.

"Let's not make this complex," he said. "We could get agreement on reserves but if we try to put values on equipment, we'll get people mad."

Since no municipality offers many extra services, there's likely to be little debate over that issue. In Minden village, the water and sewer services are covered by a user-pay system, and that would continue, ensuring that no one who is not getting the services will have to contribute towards them.

Likewise, there are no public utility boards to worry about during amalgamation.

As to fire departments, Lutterworth deputy-reeve Lisa Mercer announced that Lutterworth and Snowdon, which have no fire departments, have agreed to take over an abandoned Ministry of Transpor-tation building. This could be turned into a southern fire depot.

No councillors opposed the view that retaining staff should be a priority. Although costs are expected to be reduced by not needing the same number of staff, the transition period will be labour intensive. Staff will be required to work on such things as amalgamating by-laws and zoning rules. By the time this work is over, some staff will be ready to retire. (The work on the by-laws does not need to be completed before restructuring kicks in.)

It was agreed to poll staff to find out if any are considering retirement and when their target date is.

"That's likely the most unsettling issue," Snowdon councillor Wendy Ladurantaye said. "We want to ensure our people are comfortable enough to know they're not being turfed."

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> **SNOWDON'S WENDY LADURANTAYE**

AHM Reeve Jeanne Anthon questioned whether any staff reductions would be needed at all. "We're really down to the line with staff," she said. Rigney agreed, responding, "I thought we just had a surplus of politicians."

Anthon will get a copy of the work done by the municipality of Champlain for its amalgamation, which she said was "one of the most trouble-free transitions" she's heard of. "I think it could save us a lot of headaches by using their template."

One headache will be the name of the new municipality. The new name need not be chosen before January 1, 2000, nor the November 2000 elections, but there must be a process in place to come up with the new name by the official launch in January 2001.

Councillor Mike Wohlroth of Lutterworth liked the idea of including all the townships names in the new name. "People who have ties to the area would not like to see it lost."

Ladurantaye suggested that the public be asked to submit ideas as well.

It was agreed that formal talks would continue October 6 in the county chambers starting at 7 p.m.. It will be a public meeting.

Meanwhile, after councillors wrapped up their discussion on Wednesday, they asked if anyone in the audience of about 40 people, including many staff members, wanted to make any comments.

Snowdon ratepayer Eleanor Lymer wondered why it had taken so long to get to this point. "What's been going on for five years? Now you're suddenly making decisions," she said, voicing support for amalgamation. "I would have thought you would have made decisions long ago."

AHM councillor Daryl Moore said ongoing talks had come to a standstill following the unionization of Minden's staff. Just as county council pushed for the amalgamation, Minden received a letter from Lutter-worth asking for talks to continue.

Peter Oyler, the new president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization, offered his services to help with the transition. As a former councillor in Toronto for 17 years, "I've been through it and know what issue's you're grappling with."

As to staff lay-offs, he said councillors would have to face some "harsh realities." In Toronto, staff had to re-apply for their jobs and buy-out packages were offered.

Oyler, who had attended the meeting between eastern municipalities the previous night, complimented the councillors on what they had achieved. "This was a far more productive meeting tonight. You're miles ahead (of the east) and I say keep going. Involve the public soon. Have the public feel part of it and they'll embrace amalgamation."

# Cranberry Cottage gift store nominated for national retailer of the year award

**NANCY McGINN**
*Staff Reporter*

The Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton has been nominated for the Retailer of the Year award by the Canadian Gift and Tableware Association.

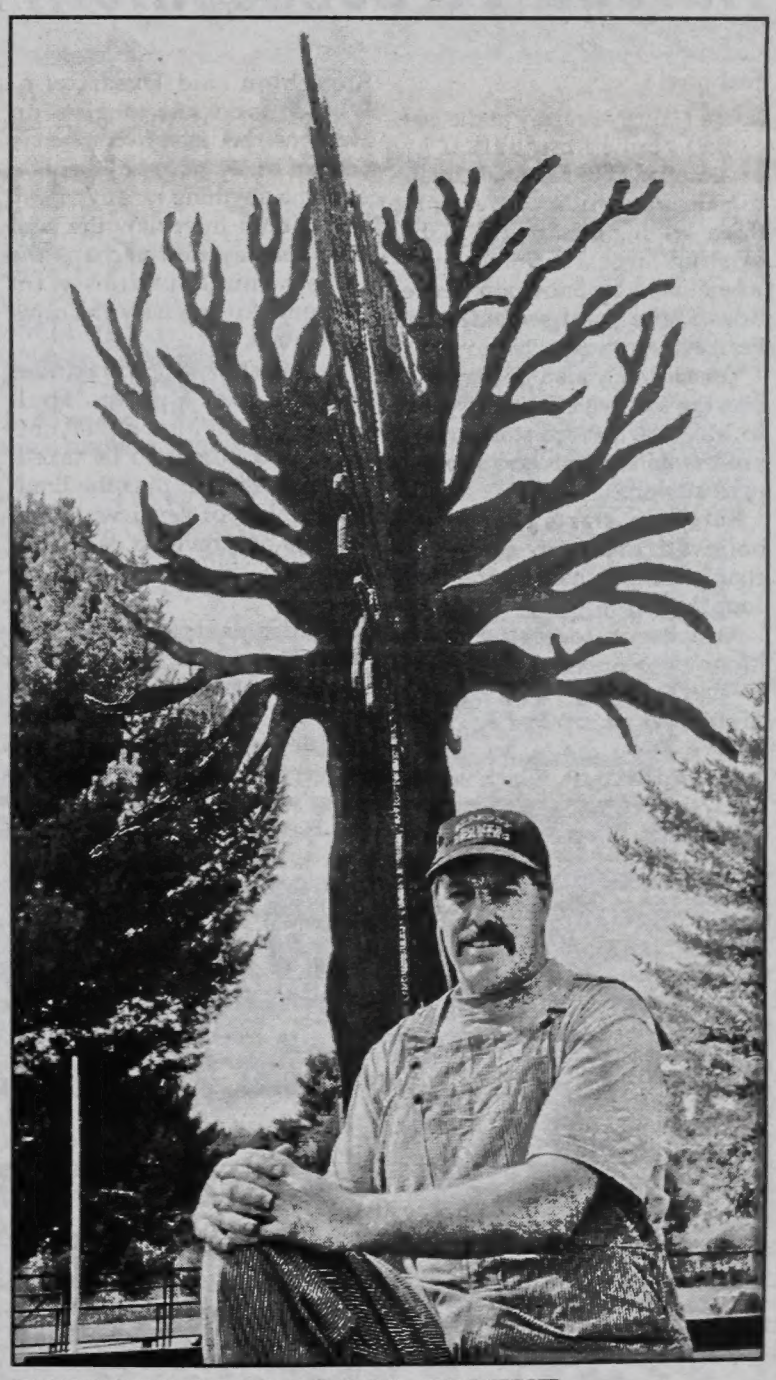
The nomination comes as a surprise to owner Ruth de Jong, who is nonetheless honored and pleased with the distinction.

The votes for nomination were cast by the sales representative who de Jong purchases her store's wares from. The criteria for nomination is not based on sales volume but rather distinction in areas such as customer service and contributions to the community.

De Jong's community contributions include a window box program for the hospital, sponsorship of a bonspiel, and donations to a wide variety of local programs.

If the Cranberry Cottage is successful in its nomination and wins the distinction of Retailer of the Year, de Jong will be off to a banquet held in Toronto to accept her award which would include television and radio coverage, theatre tickets and 2,500 postcards to send to customers announcing the win.

Judging for the award will take place on November 15th.



**TAPPING INTO LOCAL TALENT**

Snowdon sculptor David Hollows sits by his work of a maple tree that was recently installed in Lochlin. The tree comes complete with two metal buckets to collect sap attached to its trunk. The sculpture is part of the Haliburton County Sculptural project, an arts initiative that is funded by the Haliburton County Development Corporation and Human Resources Development Canada. Hollows is a blacksmith who will be taking part in the upcoming Studio Tour.

# Eastern towsnhips request facilitator

## ■ *"We can't sort this out ourselves," Keith Tallman says of amalgamation proposal*

**MARTHA PERKINS**
*Editor*

The four eastern municipalities which are being asked to amalgamate are calling on the assistance of a facilitator to help begin the process.

At a joint meeting with councillors from Glamorgan, Monmouth, Bicroft and Cardiff last Tuesday night, it became clear there was little consensus that amalgamation was desirable or even necessary.

"My major concern is we agree there need to be changes, and if they're going to be long-lasting, let's make sure they're the right decisions," said Cardiff Reeve Doug Holman, the first to suggest that an eastern amalgamation include the annexation of Harcourt township. (See story elsewhere in this week's Echo.)

While agreeing that amalgamation was necessary in light of statements from the provincial government and the number of politicians serving a fairly small population base, he also questioned the need for it. "If there are no savings, why are we restructuring," he asked.

He expects a facilitator from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to provide some of the financial figures which would help the municipalities make up their mind about how to almagamate and with whom.

"Let's plug in the numbers in a computer and come up with efficiencies," Holman said.

"We can't sort this out ourselves," said Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman, who did not speak out against amalgamation. "I don't think we as townships can agree."

The councillors requested that Brian Benns be appointed as facilitator. He helped the county with restructuring talks a few years ago.

However, he has since been seconded to another ministry and may not be available, said Rick Forster, a Ministry representative invited to the meeting.

Forster gently cautioned the politicians about a facilitator's possible role.

"The role of the facilitator is not to pass judgement (on restructuring options.) It's to draw information out of you. What happens from there, I'm not sure," Forster said. He also expressed doubts that the Ministry would have the capability to come up with all the data Holman wanted.

Holman said amalgamation seemed necessary as a way of reacting to the province's hints that if local governments didn't restructure on their own, the province may do it for them. The current Bill 26, which does not give the province much power over restructuring decisions, comes to an end this year. A "son of Bill 26" may give the province more power to evoke the changes it wants.

"We can plan our own destiny or sit back and do nothing and bitch about it when it's done for us," Holman said. "If Haliburton County doesn't do some form of amalgamation, the government will re-write Bill 26 and they will come and restructure us. We have four short months."

He also argued that the county did not need more than 50 politicians for only 50,000 permanent and seasonal residents.

Glamorgan councillor Bob Winder was concerned that amalgamation would lessen political representation and jeopardize staff.

Holman said that retirement will take care of any need for lay-offs. "As people retire, then you start to centralize," he said. "Why should you put people through hardships?"

Bicroft councillor Gary Simmons wondered whether the fear over Bill 26's successor was an example of the government creating a crisis (and then saying it has to step in to solve it.) "I feel this is typical of the province."

Fellow Bicroft councillor Austin Fults said that instead of restructuring, "there's more that can be shared" between municipalities.

"Yea," Glamorgan's Bob Winder quipped, "I hear you've got a swimming pool."

Meanwhile, Forster was able to answer some specific questions about restructuring.

There can be an extension of the deadline of January 1 (to accommodate municipal elections in November, 2000) as long as there are no boundary changes. (The annexation of Harcourt would necessitate a boundary change, but none are needed if the four municipalities, as is, simply join.)

You don't need a new name for the municipality by January 1 but a process for coming up with a name must be in place.

There is no longer any provincial money available to help cover the costs of amalgamation or such things as new letterhead. Nor does there seem to be money available for staff severance packages.

Forster will let his supervisor know of the councils' request for a facilitator so the process can move ahead as quickly as possible.

# Harcourt's assessment base makes it an attractive partner

*from page 1*

Reeve Murray Fearrey at the last county council meeting. (The proposal to vote on amalgamating nine municipalities into three, leaving Dysart et al as the existing largest municipality, was moved by Snowdon Reeve Ross Rigney and seconded by Fearrey.)

Yet Holman also applauded Fearrey's move. "In all respect to Mr. Fearrey, he started the process and the process needed to be started."

But once started, Holman believed the path could be changed from that proposed at county council.

At present, to get from the Monmouth municipal office in Wilberforce to the Cardiff municipal office in Highland Grove, you have to drive through Harcourt, which is part of Dysart et al.

Monmouth councillor Gary Stoughton said Dysart et al would not want to give up Harcourt because it is a "cash cow and they have no intention of doing anything for anyone."

But in an interview the next day, Fearrey said perhaps the eastern municipalities want Harcourt for precisely the same motivation.

Harcourt township includes Harcourt Park, a private development with almost 700 cottages and homes to be taxed. That assessment, plus the limited number of services which have to be provided, is part of the township's overall attractiveness.

Do the eastern townships want Harcourt for efficiency's sake or for the assessment?

"If you talk to the majority of people, and I have, and there are very few who want to go the other way," says Tom Coghlan, the Harcourt ward's councillor on Dysart et al. "The majority of the locals here want to stay with Haliburton... and I think Harcourt Park feels the same way."

Coghlan says that if Harcourt would go to Cardiff, for instance, it would stop enjoying one of the lowest tax rates in the county. He says on a $100,000 assessment, taxes would go up by $200. "Last year our taxes went down and we don't want them to go up again."

One of the emotional reasons for not wanting to be part of an eastern municipality is the fear Harcourt's community centre would be closed as a cost-cutting measure. "Our community centre is only five miles from the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce and the municipality likely won't support two halls in a five-mile radius.

"If you lose your hall, you lose your identity. We'd become a suburb or Wilberforce."

Besides, Coghlan says, Harcourt feels well treated by Dysart and has no reason to wish a separation. "I've got everything I've asked for (as a councillor). We get along well with Dysart and I think I'm treated fairly. I'm quite happy where I am."

As the amalgamation talks proceed, there is talk of having a plebiscite in Harcourt township to see if there is a desire to join an eastern municipality.

But Fearrey isn't sure what the annexation of Harcourt would achieve for the good of the county. "The (province's restructuring act) is clear – you don't make municipalities smaller, you make them bigger."

He agrees with having Harcourt ratepayers determining their fate, but wonders whether there's time for a plebiscite within the tight timeframe for restructuring. The county must submit its restructuring proposal by the end of October in order to have it passed by the Minister by the January 1 deadline if the new boundaries are to be in effect for the next municipal elections in November 2000.

"This kind of division will make it so we can't make a decision," says Fearrey. "We've diddled around for so long (on various proposals) but we've dug ourselves into a corner.

"We have to be cautious and make the moves for the right reason, but we never have moved."

He's worried that if nothing is done before the province introduce its next restructuring legislation, the county might find the changes are being made from the outside.

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# New business group wants to promote Minden as unique destination

**WORKING TOGETHER:** Members of the newly formed Minden Business Association hope to attract year round tourists to the area. From left are John Graham, Eric Beaulieu, Lynda Easton and Chairperson John Cooper.

**NANCY McGINN**
*Staff Reporter*

A new business initiative is underway to put Minden on the map.

Officially called the Minden Business Association, the group is comprised of business owners in the area who would like Minden to be thought of as a year-round destination.

The group will officially replace the former Business Improvement Area (BIA) with hopes to lead the community in a new direction with tourism and business development plans.

An initial executive board has been established with John Cooper of Minden Rent-All as chairperson and co-chairs Dave Willis of the Rockcliffe Hotel, Lynda Easton of Eastons Valu-Mart and John Graham of Happy Daze Automotive.

The new association has hired an independent marketing advisor, Eric Beaulieu, who will assist the group in the direct marketing plan they hope to unfold, using radio and television in Toronto and parts of the northern U.S.

The committee plans on working closely with the Chamber of Commerce before undertaking a major advertising initiative. The two would work together to compliment each other's efforts.

The group is applying for grants that are available through Tourism Ontario and Tourism Canada for the year 2000.

To augment the direct marketing plan, the association hopes to develop a marketing 'theme' for the village, suggesting as a long-term proposal that the town adopt a 1930s to 40s appearance by constructing facades on downtown businesses and utilizing period costumes, music and automobiles.

An additional venture is the coupon promotion. Using a plan similar to Canadian Tire money, Beaulieu describes how merchants would buy coupons worth dollar amounts directly from the association, which they would then pass out to their customers in hope that they would use the coupons at other businesses in and around town.

The committee hopes to raise the majority of their funding this way in addition to the membership fee of $100 a year. Five major retailers and 35 other merchants have expressed a desire to participate in this promotion.

Plans are also being made to initiate an emergency relief program that would include participation from service clubs and the general public as well as the business association.

Items would be assembled after consultation with various relief agencies to determine the need for assisting areas of war or natural disaster. Beaulieu has been in contact with a large courier company who could possibly act as corporate sponsors delivering the supplies.

The committee says that the advantage for this new co-operative over the former BIA is the business owners themselves will have a say how the monies collected for the association are spent by mailing or faxing their vote in to the committee. This process is to enable as many business owners as possible to have a vote in the decision making process as compared to voting at meetings that many people are too busy to attend.

Beaulieu says there are about 200 visible businesses that could potentially become members of the association, with more than 100 already expressing interest.

Hopes are high that many businesses will sign up. "This is not a government mandate," says Beaulieu, "which leaves us open to change the rules to satisfy the needs of the businesses that want to become involved."

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# By-pass might cause as many problems as it solves

*from page 1*

economic development committee, Al Ferguson, proposed the bypass during council's regular monthly meeting in July. Council opted to put the issue on a warming plate until a public forum is held, sometime in the fall.

At the July meeting, Ferguson said there are at least two good reasons why the bypass is a good idea.

First, Ferguson said, "It would get trucks as much as possible off the main street." And second, it would "help open up more land for development."

Ferguson noted that the development he has in mind is strictly industrial. He told council that Quebec Lumber has shown interest in locating here.

"We don't really have any decent land of significant size but we might open opportunities by opening Highway 118."

While the notion of development along the bypass for industrial zoning only might allay fears of the Highlands' retail sector, at least one citizen is flashing an amber light. Stuart Brandon, chair of the county's marketing committee, says he's seen the economic losses Minden's downtown has suffered as a result of the creation of a bypass there and he warns merchants to stay keen on the issue. "Businesses should act as watchdogs to ensure that zoning isn't overhauled by the council of the day," says Brandon, whose downtown Minden store, Northland Sales, was forced to close a few years ago.

> *"My only concern is ending up like Minden"*
> **BIA'S JIM HENWOOD**

"In Minden," he says, "municipal government failed to protect the retail sector in the downtown area," referring to "manipulated zoning by-laws" that allowed businesses other than restaurants, gas stations and motels to locate along the bypass.

But some businesses in Haliburton village say they are running out of room in the village's core. "The town is becoming squeezed," says local grocer Bob Park, owner of IGA. "We need more space eventually to operate larger retail to get more variety in stores. Right now, people are just crashing into each other at the store, literally. It's not a comfortable shopping experience."

Mike Easton, of Easton's valumart, says he too is concerned by the lack of land development possibilities.

"It's kind of a bottleneck," Easton says, "but that might change."

As for the creation of a bypass, Easton says he's a little skeptical. "My philosophy is because Haliburton is a destination, you can't bypass it. If they're going to Bancroft, they still have to go through Haliburton. I understand taking traffic away from the downtown makes sense but then where are they going to?"

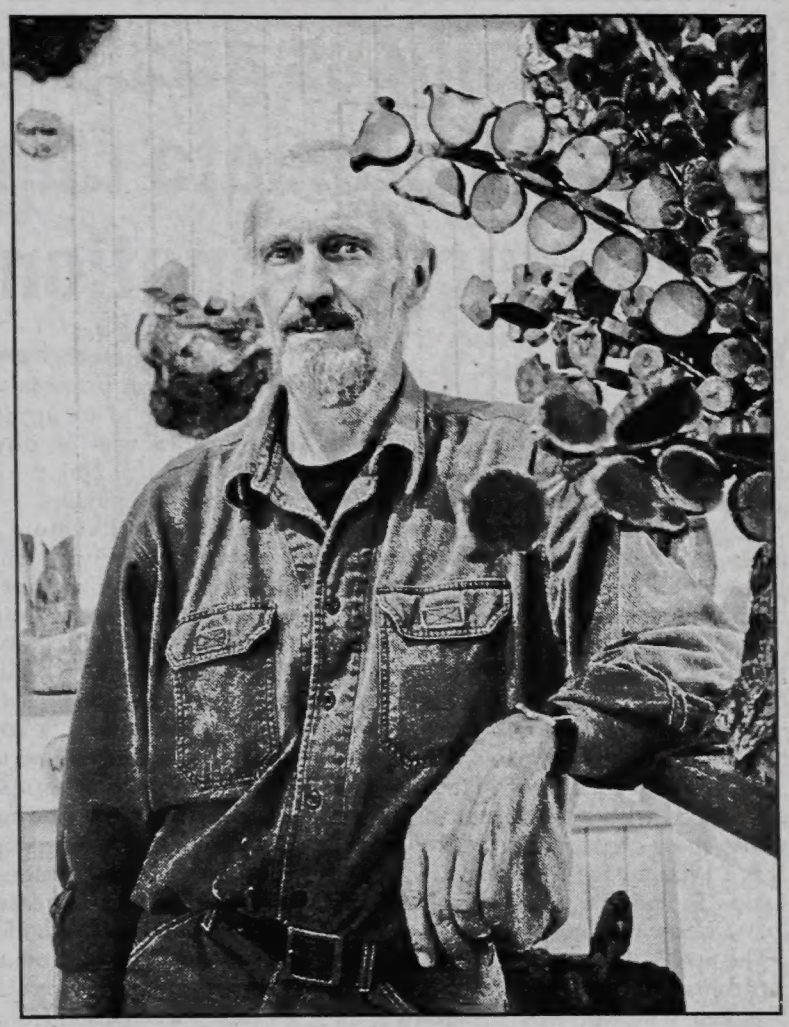
Where they're going is not as important to Jim Henwood, president of Haliburton's BIA. "My only concern is ending up like Minden," says Henwood. "I would be in favour of it as long as they put in the official plan that they would have no commercial businesses allowed out there. If they allow retail to open up there, I think that would be a big mistake."

Henwood, who owns a variety store in the village, adds, "it would be great to have heavy trucks rerouted to free up the downtown."

Haliburton resident Jim Lee drives a logging truck for Blair Sand and Gravel. He's been driving heavy trucks around the area for the last 18 years.

Lee says that while he hasn't had a problem maneuvering his way around town in his 30-tire truck, that's just because he knows the best side streets to take to avoid the traffic and awkward corners.

"I've done it for so many years that I don't think about it any more," says Lee. "But it's different for guys who don't know the town enough to be able to get around the corners.."



## NEW SHOW AT RAILS' END:

On Saturday, Haliburton artisan Terry Adair welcomed patrons to the opening of his new show at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton. The show features sculptures and wall hangings made of wood, some carved, some artfully displayed. The show runs until October 16 in The Waiting Room. Meanwhile, this Saturday, September 25, fellow Haliburton Stephen Wiggin opens his show of paintings at the Rails' End. There will be an artist's reception from 2 to 4 p.m.. The gallery's fall hours are Wednesday to Saturday.

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# Climate change comes to the Highlands

■ *Along with warmer weather, expect water problems, more deer and shorter ski season, forum's scientists say*

**NANCY McGINN**
*Staff Reporter*

If you think this past summer was hotter than normal, you're right.

In fact the 1990's have been the hottest decade ever recorded, and things aren't going to be getting much better, according to the experts at the Climate Change workshop held this past weekend.

Scientists, biologists and researchers gathered on Saturday at the Leslie Frost Natural Resources Centre to conduct a workshop about the impact of climate change on our local environment.

The workshop was sponsored by the Frost Centre and the Haliburton County Advisory Committee for the Environment.

The keynote address was given by Henry Hengeveld who has been a scientist with Environment Canada for 31 years. He gave the audience of 77 people a science overview of climate change and its ominous portent.

Hengeveld described how the term 'greenhouse effect' has been used as a general term to describe negative global warming, yet greenhouse gases are both natural and artificial, or man made.

Certain amounts of gases are needed in order for the planet to stay heated enough for the earth to remain habitable. However, it is when the greenhouse gases that are composed of carbon dioxide, water vapour, methane, chlorofluorocarbons, ozone and nitrous oxide increase too much, the greenhouse effect will be enhanced and the global climate will change.

The difference in temperature between the Ice Age and now is 5 to 8 degrees. By the year 2100, it is said that there will be a further four and one half percent increase in temperature expected.

Contributions to the increase of greenhouse gases include the destruction of forests and wetlands which absorb and store greenhouse gases helping to regulate the atmosphere, and the burning of fossil fuels.

What has been done to cause the change in the world's weather was referred to as an uncontrolled massive experiment with the climate system.

The changes described by Hengeveld and other speakers that could take place in this area were forbidding.

There will be increased heat stress and weather events, which could all have an impact on human health. The experts claimed that because of greater evaporation, it will rain less often but more intensity.

Water supply from both surface and groundwater sources is expected to decrease, with at least a one meter decline in the local lakes. This would increase problems with water deposits and a possible reactivation of sulphates in lakes causing them to turn acidic.

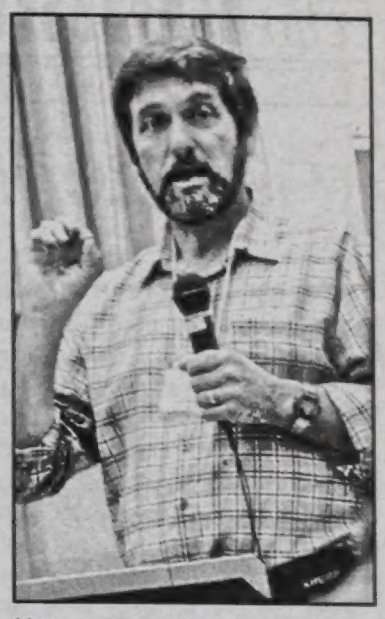
A warmer climate could facilitate the migration of disease carrying organisms from other regions.

The warming in the Great Lakes in the summer is expected to cause some fish species to shift northward. White tailed deer in this area will become more abundant and the moose will disappear locally seeking cooler climates and better feeding farther north.

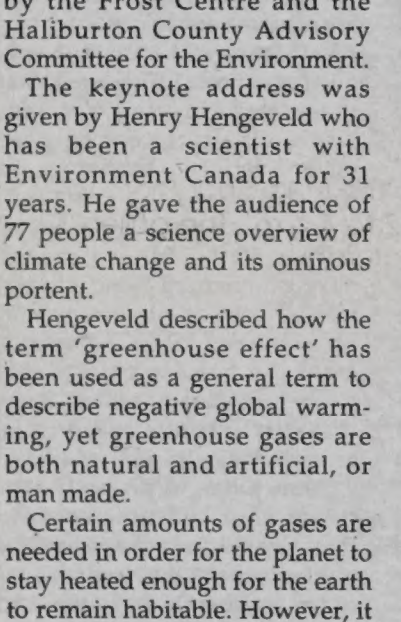
There will be an increase in forest fires.

Ski resorts may not have the snow conditions that they would like for a successful season making winter recreation less reliable, and the use of beaches and parks will increase but may be limited by beach aesthetics and water quality.

The good news is that those trips to Florida in the winter may become unnecessary and shoveling the drive could be a piece of cake.



Henry Hengeveld was the keynote speaker at the Climate Change Workshop.

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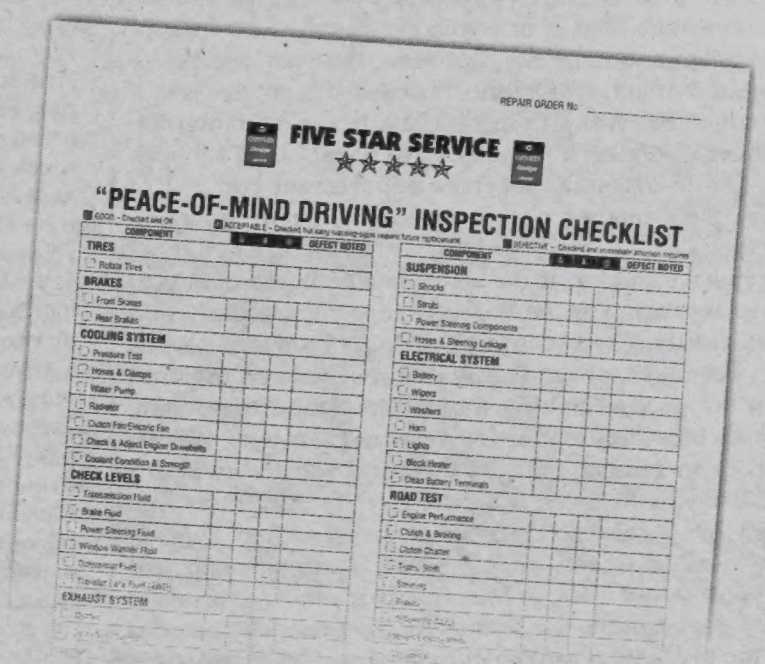


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# Size Matters

SHOULD OLIVER STONE NEED ANY ideas for his next conspiracy theory movie, then the Hollywood director ought to visit the eastern half of Haliburton County. It seems there are enough conspiracy theories floating around there to give Stone a field day.

If comments made at last Tuesday's amalgamation meeting between Monmouth, Glamorgan, Cardiff and Bicroft are anything to go by, then there are some people who obviously view Dysart et al with suspicion. Haliburton County's largest municipality is seen as a powerful, potentially malevolent menace. The provincial government with its Bill 26 comes a close second.

Understandable enough. All theories usually have some basis in reality. As the county's most populated municipality – a collection of nine townships and the village of Haliburton – Dysart is one of the heavy hitters in county politics. Its reeve, Murray Fearrey, has also been in politics for three decades, giving him an in on some of the power plays.The Conservative government believes that if you have power, you wield it, and it is slowly pushing through an almost complete overhaul of the way Ontario does business.

*echo* **editorial**

*martha perkins*

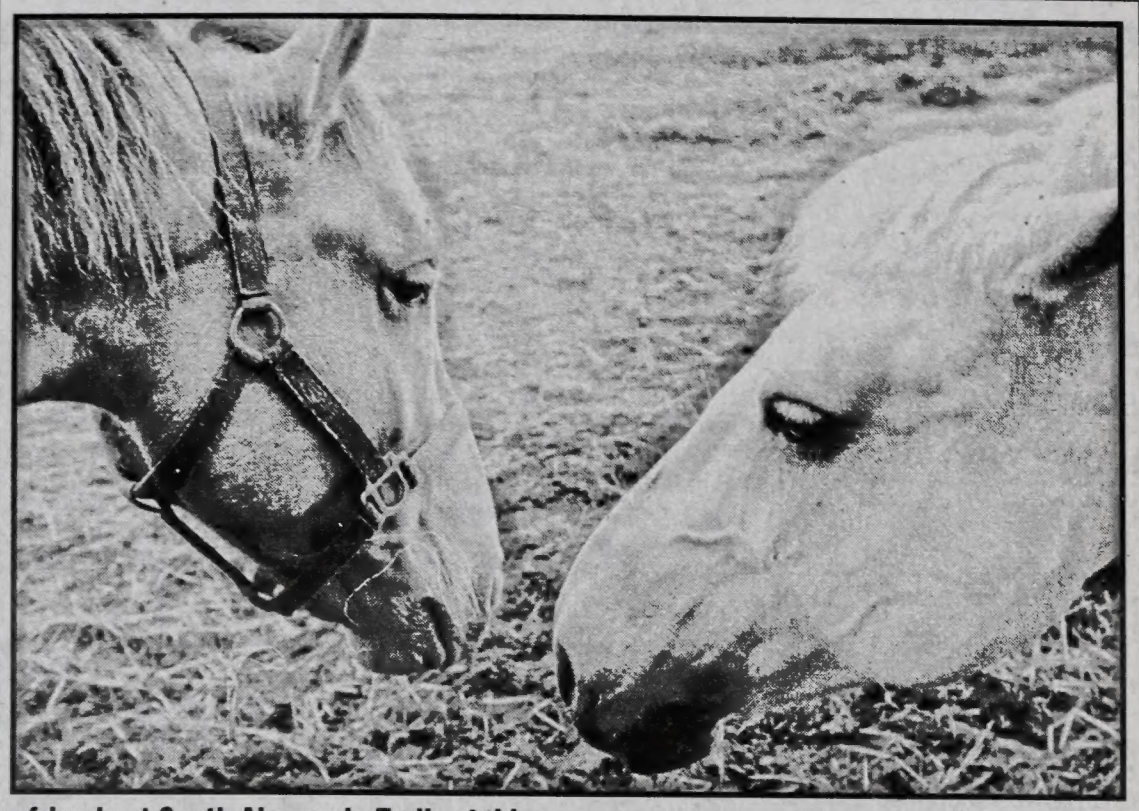
You can accept all that and still recognize why there are some really practical reasons why Dysart can be used as an example of how things should be done. Because it has the population and assessment base, Dysart can do things such as hire a qualified planner to provide expertise and guidance, two important attributes now that government ministries no longer have the staff to comment on planning proposals. It can afford to pay people to enforce its by-laws. It can buy the types of computers which allow it to process information faster and more efficiently. It can, in the long run, pay the price of professionalism.

This isn't to say the other municipalities don't have professional staff. It's amazing that they've been able to do so much with so few resources for so long. Look at Snowdon's staff of four – two in the office, two on the roads department. Snowdon exemplifies the Highlands' tradition of "making do."

To run a municipality in this day and age, however, you need to have a fairly large population base to give you the economies of scale. This is true whether the province is pushing for amalgamation or not. But what the province has to remember is that in rural Ontario, the biggest is not the best. It would indeed be wrong to force a link between Haliburton and Victoria Counties. It's one thing to have shared services, such as the joint social services department run out of Lindsay, but it's another to force two very different communities together.

We only have to look at the amalgamated board of education to know that. Yes the board is running smoothly and highly efficiently. Cheryl Murdoch is doing yeoman's duty as our sole representative. But we've lost that connection between the people making the decisions and the people whose lives their decisions affect. Trillium Lakelands, with its head office in Lindsay and its meetings too far away for Highlands media to cover, is a distant entity in spirit as well as geography. It's also so big, it's run almost entirely by staff. That's all well and good when the staff is caring, competent and responsive, but it leaves little room for allowing people to actually feel part of the decision-making process. The board is simply too big to allow anyone to fully grasp its complexities and make proper comment on its activities. We need a balance.

The proposed amalgamation of nine municipalities into three may not be perfect, but it is workable, which is an important step forward. It would be a shame if it didn't come to pass.



**friends at South Algonquin Trails stables** *by Nancy McGinn*

*letters* **to the editor**

## Bring back speed traps during summer weekends

**To the Editor:**

Recently, after witnessing for the third time, damaged cars, injured people, and burning children on Highway 401, an OPP officer was asked to comment. "Speeding, tail-gating and a abnegation of even a modicum of commonsense and normal courtesy are to blame," he said.

Several weeks ago, driving from Lindsay to Gooderham on a late Friday afternoon at the speed limit, I was passed on blind curves, hills, and on solid line roadway, by well over 20 cars. Indeed, I was passed by every car that approached me. Five drivers honked angrily; the passengers in two of them rolled down their windows and shook their fists. I estimate that at least fifty percent of them were exceeding 130 km.

Several weeks later, on a Saturday afternoon, approaching Gooderham, I was tail-gated by two cars in tandem for about a kilometer. Again, I was driving at about the speed limit. The two cars then attempted to pass. Just as the second one drew alongside, a third car, travelling at too high a speed to brake, was forced to pass on the extreme left of the two of us. Suddenly there was a crash. This driver ran out of road. Later, as I gave my evidence to the OPP officer, he said that these scoff-laws stated that I was driving too slowly for their comfort. The irony in their excuses lies in the fact that they honestly believed that we locals will have to speed up or suffer the consequences.

Our village is posted at 60 km./hr. On Friday evening a group of us, estimating the speed of the passing throng, came up with the following figures. We concluded that none of them met the speed limit, that at least fifty percent were travelling at speeds in excess of 100 km. and some five percent were well beyond that limit. I know from conversations with local people from all over the county, that my experiences were not unusual. Indeed, a number of senior citizens stated that they avoided driving on any summer weekend.

The answer to all this potential carnage is obvious. Ever since Mr. Harris, to mollify his business friends, removed the overly-successful camera radar from the major highways, these tragedies became predictable. Years ago when each municipality had their own police force, speed traps kept the speeders in check. Today they are seldom seen in our locality.

I suggest, and indeed everyone I questioned suggested, that these traps during summer weekends would not only fill the provincial coffers but would put the fear of the Lord into these mindless, illegal speed jockeys. Please, all of you who have experienced these drivers, write, phone or join groups and protest to our local OPP detachment the need to change this dangerous state-of-affairs. Insist that they institute speed traps on our roads during weekends.

Councillors, to properly represent your constituents, help them by adding the voices of our councils to their representations. If the police are there to protect us, let them know that safe roads are essential to our well-being.

**H. Michael Collins,**
**Gooderham**

## Correction

Due to a typesetting mistake, a sentence in Jim Hunt's letter to the editor about personal watercraft said the opposite of what he had written.

The paragraph should have read: "PWC motors are 100 h.p. or more and they're run continuously at high speeds up to 70 m.p.h.. At those speeds, large engines run very inefficiently, using up to 10 gallons of gas per hour and spilling 25 to 30 percent of their fuel unburned."

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# Wherever you find yourself, there you are

*down our* **road**

*sharon lynch*

JOHN WAS READY FOR A CHANGE of scene. After a summer filled with vacationing crowds, the noise of interminable machines - both land and water - and the feeling that he better get out of someone's way before he was knocked over, John wanted to go somewhere completely different. So he travelled from cottage country to southern Ontario suburbs.

For a change, he was able to sit in a fenced yard and hear nothing more than the neighbourhood children and their pets playing outside. Here Max, his small, excitable dog, could run around all afternoon in complete safety. At home, John dared not give Max this freedom. There were too many sports utility vehicles speeding along the cottage road, not to mention the skunks and porcupines that a curious dog might decide to track into the bush.

John leaned back in his chair, half listening to his sister-in-law while his mind cast back to the last time he had felt so relaxed. It had been far too long ago, he decided. That night, after a delicious supper and conversation on the backyard patio, John, his brother and sister-in-law, enjoyed a vintage movie on television before retiring.

At home, John had given up on television. He refused the expense of a satellite dish. Unfortunately, because of his house's location amidst highlands and mineral rocks, he was left with two snowy channels and inconsistent radio reception. Never before had Elwy Yost and TV Ontario looked as good as it did now.

That night in the suburbs, John slept surprising well, considering he was not in his own bed. Max slept at his feet, as usual. The window was open, the night air warm and the suburbs quiet. While he heard no loons or owls before falling asleep, there were compensations. For example, when Max woke him at 6 o'clock Sunday morning to go outside, John just opened the patio door, letting Max exit to the fenced yard. At home, John would have had to dress and trudge out with Max on a leash.

That was when John seriously began to think of fencing part of his hilly, rock encrusted property back home; the privacy, the safety, the convenience. A fence could make his life better, he decided. A satellite dish would make it luxurious. He wanted it to be better now; luxury could wait.

On the drive home, John talked to Max about the fence. It helped to pass the time on the four hour trip and John had always found speaking his thoughts tended to clarify them. Unfortunately, while he began with enthusiasm, Max cocking his head as John rambled, the one sided conversation ended with John realizing that a fence was not going to make his life better. It would only be a frustrating experience and life was far too precious to be wasted on frustrating experiences.

In order to build the fence needed, John would have to spend many hours trying to dig holes deep enough to adequately hold the fence posts. He knew from experience that he would find boulders half the size of his car in the process. And even if he managed to dig the holes and erect the fence, he would then block off the main reason he chose to sit outside in the first place, namely the scenery, especially the lake. The closer to home John drove, the less inclined he felt to box himself up in a fenced yard.

As the car turned onto the road leading the last few kilometres home, Max roused himself on the front seat, and poked his nose out the window. He seemed to know he was almost home and looked anxious to finish the journey. When John pulled up in front of his house, he also was glad to be home. True, he had to slip the leash on Max before getting out of the car, but there were few vehicles going by on the road now that summer was a fading memory, so it was more caution than necessity at this time of year. The air was cooler but fresher than the suburb air. A loon bobbed on the water just past his dock.

After a supper of scrambled eggs, John unpacked his bag, then leashed up Max for a bedtime walk. The moon was out so he only carried a flashlight if a car should pass by on the road. Max sniffed and walked, sniffed and walked while John looked up at the panorama of stars. A hoot owl's call drifted on the breeze that gently played with his hair.

Later, as John drifted off to sleep, a favourite book awaiting his attention again tomorrow night, he heard the hoot owl once more. Fenced yards and television reception no longer seemed to matter. Max slept happily at his feet.

## pic *of the* past

BACK IN 1942, one of the favourite activities of guests at the Northern Eagle Resort on Lake Kashagawigamog was to load onto the hay wagon and take a leisurely drive into Haliburton to watch a movie at the Molou Theatre. Our thanks to Haliburton's Audrey Chambers for sharing this photo of her uncle, Roy Carliss, and a happy group of movie goers.

# Garbage fees an example of political greed

**To the Editor:**

Re: $200 certificate of approval and a $300 administrative fee for dumping other people's garbage.

If my neighbour is laid up and can't cut his/her lawn, I'll do it because it's the right thing to do, the neighbourly thing to do. What I won't do is pay $500 to do that good, neighbourly thing. Surely to God we can help our fellow man, as God intended we should, without fear of retribution.

When a man contracts himself out to repair or redo a roof, he becomes completely responsible for what goes on or comes off it. In effect, until that job is finished he owns it, garbage and all. Therefore, he is not dumping someone else's garbage, he is dumping his own. He creates the garbage and no matter what you create, be it art or garbage, it belongs to you. It may have been the property owner's when it was attached to the roof but as soon as it hits the ground it belongs solely to the contractor. Why should he pay for dumping his own trash?

As for leftovers at a restaurant, they are left behind the same as tips so the next one to pick them up assumes ownership. Since all these people work for the same man/woman, that is his/her garbage going out. Why should he/she pay?

We should be applauding our businessmen and women, not slapping them in the face with fees that the Ministry of the Environment knows full well are absolutely necessary for the continuation of these businesses. In the 1930s we'd call this racketeering but in the 90s it's simple political greed.

**Glenn James Hie,**
**Haliburton**

# A little inspiration, please

**by EVA STATA**

My neighbours are starting to say to me
"Home come lately we don't see
Any of your rhymes in the paper these days?
Can it be you are taking some holidays?
You know we enjoy your poems very much
Especially the ones about our hometown and such,
The babbling brooks and the flaming trees
And you wrote about the birds but what about the bees?
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So stay awake some night and pen us a selection
And we'll add it to our vast collection."
Well, I've had sleepless nights in this hot weather
But nobody's here to tell me whether
To write about the good old days, the days of yore
Or how much are bananas at the grocery store.
I've wrote about how I kicked over the traces
And had a real fun day at the races,
How I walked away to Windsor for Actifest
Just to find out I wasn't the worst or the best.
I've wrote about the seasons, every time of the year
About how I walked Chloe, wished everybody good cheer
So I've run out of topics to muse at night,
And I hate to be still awake at morning light
So give me an idea, one I can keep
So I can roll over and get some sleep.
Yes, give me an idea and say "PRETTY PLEASE"
And I'll tell you the price of bananas, and all about the birds and the bees.

**Boonieville** *by Charlie Teljeur*

# A family affair:

## ■ *Babies and toddlers join their parents for the annual Terry Fox Run in Haliburton*

**MARTHA PERKINS**
*Editor*

The Terry Fox Run has become a family affair in Haliburton village.

As the 48 participants lined up to begin the annual fundraising event for cancer research at the government docks on Sunday, there was a bright array of strollers carrying babies and toddlers ready to join in.

A mini population boom among some of the village's jogging and biking crowd was much in evidence this year. As active parents, these participants were clearly nurturing active children.

Organizer Andy Salvatori is grateful for the show of support. Not only were there more participants, but there was more money raised. This year's event netted $3,078 in pledges, while last year it garnered $2,940.

The top pledge earners were Jean DeMaio and Len Pizzey with $470 each. Pizzey was also the first runner to complete the 10-kilometre event while a young Ryan Bottum was the fastest bicyclist, tempted to do the course twice as he waited for his family to catch up.

"You didn't have to run the event – you could walk it, bike it, roller it," says Salvatori, who also participated.

He'd like to thank volunteers Aggie Tose, Laurie Salvatori, Cathy Salvatori, Irene Thurston, Lesley and Abby Pearsell, Marcel Crete and Jim Andrews for their help running the event, as well as the community police volunteers who helped with traffic.

Haliburton IGA and ValuMart donated the fruit, food and drinks which were given to the participants after the event.

The first runner to finish the 10 km course was Len Pizzey, far left, who also tied for the most pledges. At left, fathers Blake Paton and Rob Hill had pedal power to run the 10 kilometres with their daughters. Above, Thom Lambert joins Ed Poropat and his two children while bicyclist McKay Brydon gets ready to pass walkers Frank and Wilma Powers.

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# Going the distance:

## ■ *HHSS students and staff raise a record $5,700 for cancer treatment research*

**MARTHA PERKINS**
*Editor*

Cynics may say kids will do anything to get an hour off school.

Daniel Morgan was the first HHSS student to finish the five-kilometre course.

The Terry Fox Foundation will simply say "a heart-felt thanks" after students and staff at HHSS raised a record $5,700 during the Terry Fox Run.

A record number of participants – 225 – converged on the high school's track on Friday afternoon, having raised a minimum of $20 in pledges each.

One class raised more than $700 while Lesley Pearsell of Haliburton had the most pledges, garnering $250 in support of her efforts.

The first student over the finish line was Daniel Morgan, followed closely by Ryan Dawson and the first teacher to finish, Bruce Griffith. Not too many runners behind (sixth to finish) was the fastest girl, Stephanie Ratz.

Both Stephanie and Daniel are members of the school's cross country running and ski team.

Of the dozen or so bicyclists who did the five-kilometre course twice, the fastest was Gerald Sharp.

As well as the numerous prizes which were awarded, Principal Gary Brohman promised he would treat the top 20 finishers ahead of him to a free lunch.

### A GROUP EFFORT:

With two Caseys leading the way – Casey Ogle and Casey Smith – a group of HHSS students cross the bridge at Head Lake Park during the last leg of the high school's Terry Fox Run on Friday morning. They were greeted by special needs students armed with fresh fruit, sweets and drinks to fuel the participants along the boardwalk route, Two-hundred-and twenty-five students and staff took part in this year's event.

## Sports fans have many opportunities to watch HHSS teams' home games

*The following is the sports agenda for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's home games:*

September 20: Field Hockey, exhibition, 3:30 p.m.

September 22: Jr. Field Hockey, 1:30 and 4:00 p.m.; Boys Soccer, 2.30 p.m.; Cross Country Exhibition.

September 28: Sr. Field Hockey, 2:30 and 5:00 p.m.

October 6: Boys Soccer, 2:30 p.m.

October 13: Boys Soccer, 2:30 p.m.

October 15: Football, 1:30 p.m.

October 22: Football, 1:30 p.m.

October 29: Football, 1:30 p.m.

November 30: Sr. Volleyball, 2:00 p.m.

December 2: Basketball, 4:00 p.m.

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Topic will include: HHSFA update, 5-year Strategic Plan, Constitution, Domtar and Freymond Lumber wood supply agreements, Professional Forest Worker Training Initiative, and more.

**DATE:**
**Thursday, September 23, 1999**

**TIME:**
**7:30 p.m.**

**COFFEE & REGISTRATION AT 7:00P.M.**

**LOCATION:**
**Haliburton Legion**

**GETTING READY:**

Every day after schools, coaches put the junior and senior football teams through their paces in preparation for the new season, which starts this Friday. Below, coach Tim Davies gives out a few pointers to the senior team. The first home games are not until the beginning of October.

# Young football teams build on solid talent base

**NANCY McGINN**

*Staff Reporter*

The Haliburton Highlands Junior and Senior high school football teams are training hard and preparing for the challenge that lies ahead of them.

"It's gonna be tough," says junior football coach Bruce Griffith who along with Derek Little will be in charge of whipping the team into place. "We're down on numbers and there are a lots of players that have never played before."

Along with the fact that there were no sports last year because of the teachers' protest, the Kawartha league will be playing against Peterborough schools, adding pressure with bigger teams and more experienced players.

Despite the odds against them, coach Griffith is optimistic about the future. "There are lots of Grade 11 athletes and good athletes in general," he says, adding that "we always do well at the junior level."

The junior team will be practising five days a week after school and at lunch.

"Other guys have the advantage in size and depth," Griffith says, "so we have to be better prepared to compensate for that."

Team captain Diego Rico, #96, says that the junior team has a solid base with about seven players being three-year juniors.

Gary Brohman and Tim Davies coach the senior team. Davies is optimistic about the team's success adding that he is very excited about the coming season.

"Football is alive and well in the county," Davies says. "What the team lacks in experience they make up for in overwhelming enthusiasm; it's a young senior team with a lot of get up and go."

Davies points out that the team is fortunate to have four returning seniors. Matt Reid, Mike Morissette, Darren Gilbert and Alan Pugh will be the veterans on this senior team adding their experience to the coming season.

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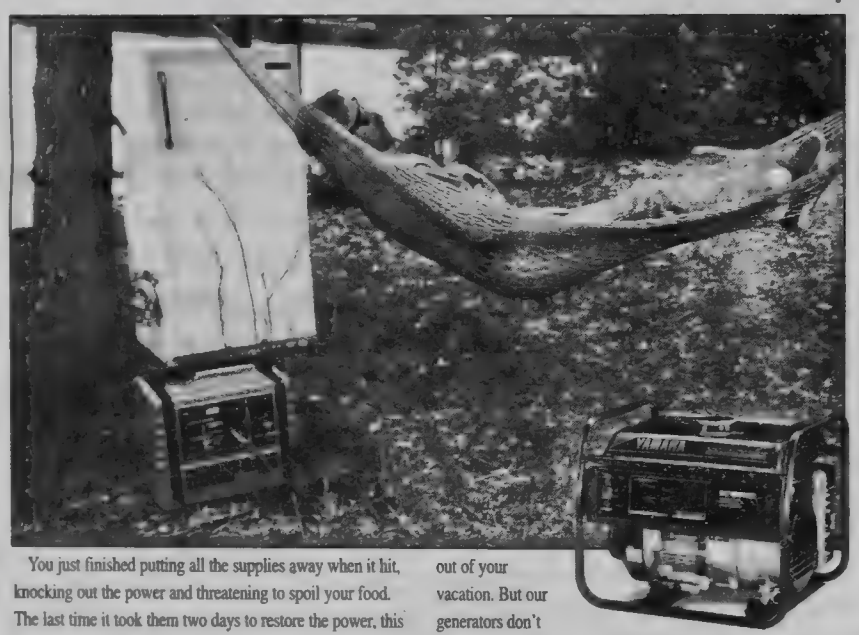

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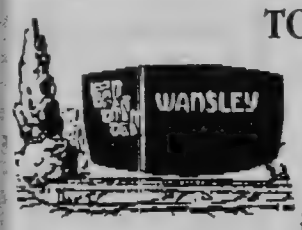


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# Forty-four golfers raise $1,100 for Family Services

**by MARILOU MIZZAN**
*Tournament Coordinator*

If you missed Family Services Women's Golf Tournament on Sunday, September 12, you missed a great day of golf!

According to the 44 golfers, Family Services First Annual Golf Tournament was a huge success. The weather was beautiful, the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course was in great condition, the dinner at the Moose was excellent, and prizes terrific. And the event raised $1,100 for children's programs at the agency.

Winners for the day included: Betty Russell and Sandra Anderson (first place); Julie Moynes and Cindy Henry (second place); Shirley Day and Betty Day (most honest golfers); Suzanne Thivierge (longest drive on the 4th); Cindy Henry (closest to the pin on the 8th); and Rosie Kenney (putt-off).

Family Services would like to thank everyone who participated and everyone who donated prizes – you made our day!

## *Lakeside golfer has the perfect shot*

Ever since Earl and Cindy Cox bought Lakeside Golf Course two years ago, they've been waiting for the first golfer to achieve every golfer's dream – the perfect hole in one.

On September 12 they finally got their wish when Ian Parrish used one stroke to get his ball into the cup on the par 3 Hole 4.

"I'm glad it finally happened – I just didn't expect it on such a large one," Earl Cox says of the 233-yard shot.

Parrish's shot was witnessed by a golfing companion.

## Deer tag results available by phone

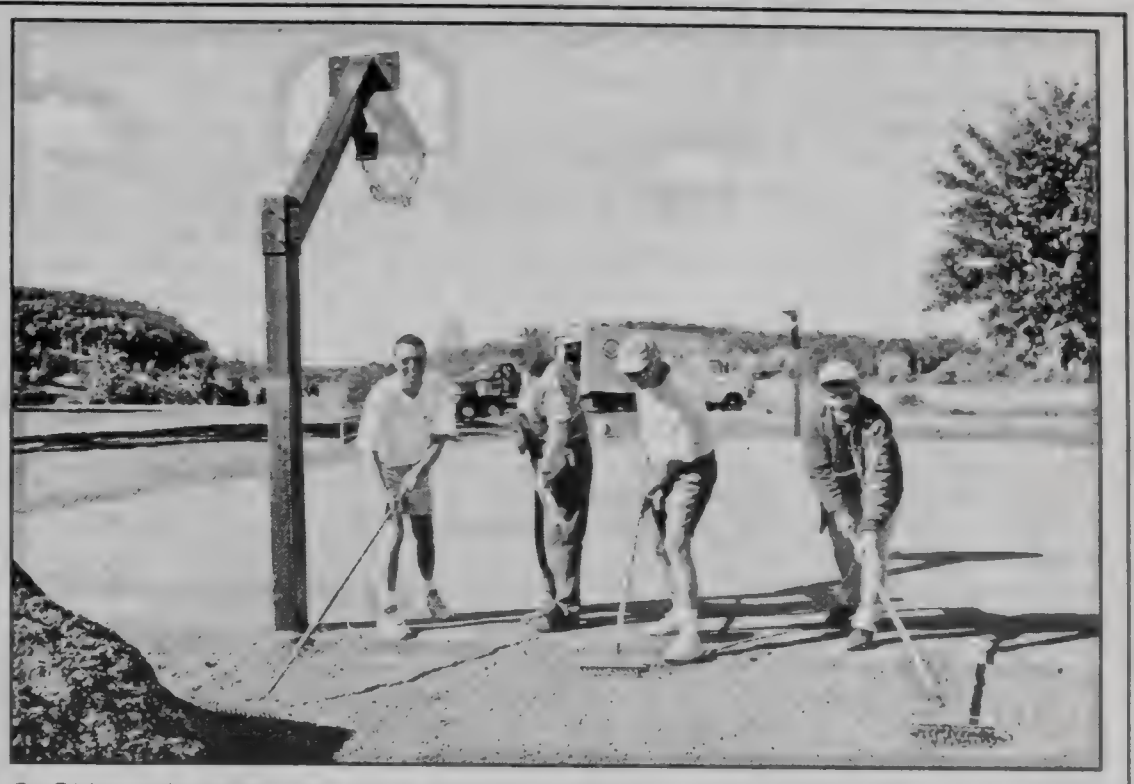
Deer hunters may obtain information on the results of the antlerless deer validation tag draw by calling a toll-free results phone number.

The toll-free results lines are:

- 1-800-275-6657 for information in English
- 1-800-222-9784 for information in French

Hunters will have to provide their Outdoors Card number.

This year, 107,234 hunters applied for 77,586 antlerless tags available in the draw. MNR made about 10% more tags available this year due to the healthy state of the deer herd.



On Friday, volunteers Tom Dembie, Cam Ross, Gord Pierson and David LaFerle gathered at Rotary Beach to work on the outdoor basketball court. While they raked the rim to make it more even, Churko Electric installed the new lights, paid for by Molson's Local Heroes program.

# Outdoor basketball court sees the light

**MARTHA PERKINS**
*Editor*

Even though the days are getting shorter, Haliburton's basketball players needn't worry that they won't be able to enjoy their sport much longer.

The Rotary Beach basketball court has some new lights to keep the night at bay.

Molson's Local Heroes program provided the $650 required to buy the lights. Bell Canada donated the two poles, and Churko Electric offered to do all the hook-up services for free. That left a group of local men to donate a few hours of their time on Friday and the job was done.

The project was spearheaded by Scott Dobie, who followed up on the suggestion from Art Oullette to apply for the Local Heroes funding. Oullette had used the program the previous year for upgrades to the adjacent tennis courts.

"Kids need every chance they can to do something," Dobie says of why he volunteered his time.

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*weekly fitness tips* —

## body rhythms

*Lisa Box-Warburton*

Do you get down or cranky when the summer ends and the fall begins?

When you think of fall, don't think of it as the end of summer and the beginning of winter, think of it as its own season. Fall is a wonderful time of year. The trees are giving off glorious colours and the beautiful fall breezes that bring the leaves flying in our faces. We have a whole two months before you even need to worry about winter. Enjoy each season as it comes with exciting blessings.

I am looking forward to this winter because winter brings Christmas and beautiful white snow that glistens when the sun hits it. But most of all I look forward to my holidays in the winter with my family, and that is what I was going to tell you to do – plan a holiday, a sunny, warm one if you can afford to do it and if you can't, then plan a wonderful winter holiday; you would be surprised how planning a holiday can get you through the rough part of the winter. Just a weekend away can make you feel like a new person.

So, make some plans for this winter and don't forget Christmas plans. Christmas is my favourite time of year; there is so much excitement and so many beautiful decorations, people shopping and singing and, of course, the main reason of Christmas is the most exciting part.

Don't let the fall put you in distress, find something to look forward to and go for it. Fall is beautiful, look around you at all the glorious colours and the smells and, of course, those beautiful breezes. Enjoy each day and make the best of it, so tomorrow you can look back and find something to make you smile today.

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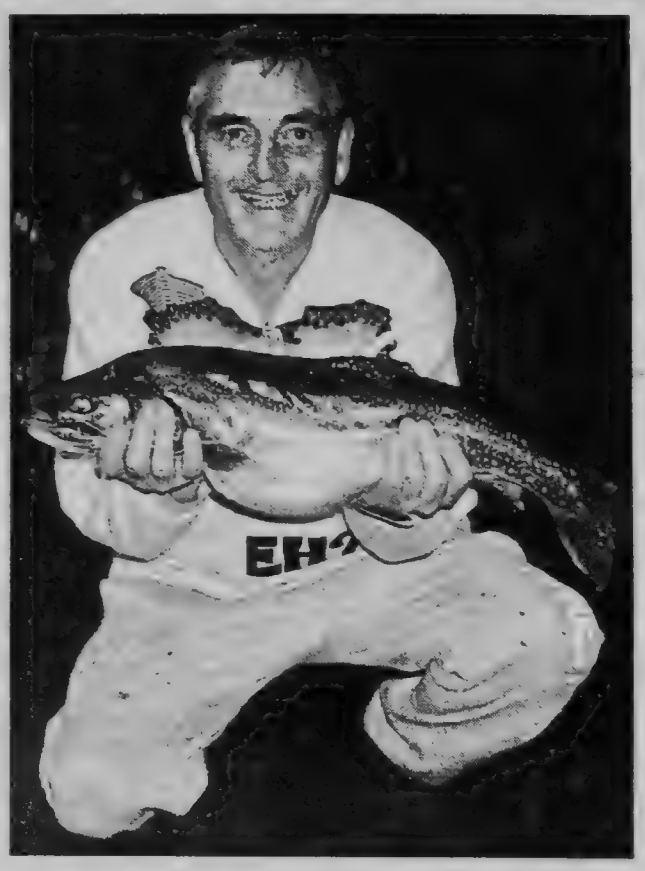

**A FISHERMAN'S DREAM:**

Murray Austin dropped off this photo of local fisherman Dave Bishop holding up a seven-pound speckled trout which Bishop caught recently "somewhere at Haliburton Forest." As many fishermen know, this is quite a large speckled trout, which is why Mr. Bishop is not telling anyone where he caught it.


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# Sports medicine clinic not just for athletes

**MARTHA PERKINS**
*Editor*

Whether it's a football player who comes hobbling into his office, or a senior citizen hoping that a little exercise will help her better cope with arthritis, Dr. Norm Bottum is ready to help.

His new sports clinic at the Haliburton Family Medical Centre is as much for the keen athlete as it is for the person who needs a little motivation to become physically active.

In many ways, dealing with the needs of the two types of clientele is complementary, says Dr. Bottum, a family practitioner who recently received his diploma in sports medicine.

A football player with a broken leg has the same need to get on his feet as quickly as possible as an older person who has tripped on a step and broken his or her ankle.

"Athletes have special needs for training and fitness," he says. "With sports medicine, the goal is to maintain their level of fitness throughout their recovery so they can re-integrate more quickly.

"It's the same with any type of fracture so you don't have to prolong recovery."

Treatment can also be as much about dealing with a specific injury as it is with preventing others, and that's true for everyone, athlete or not.

"There's something in sports medicine that touches every type of medicine," he says.

A tennis player and an arthritis sufferer both need ways of coping with sore joints, and while the cause of the pain is different, aspects of the cure can be the same.

Since the goal is to encourage people to be as healthy as possible, and that means being physically fit, Dr. Bottum wants to help people who are already active as well as those who need a program to head them in the right direction.

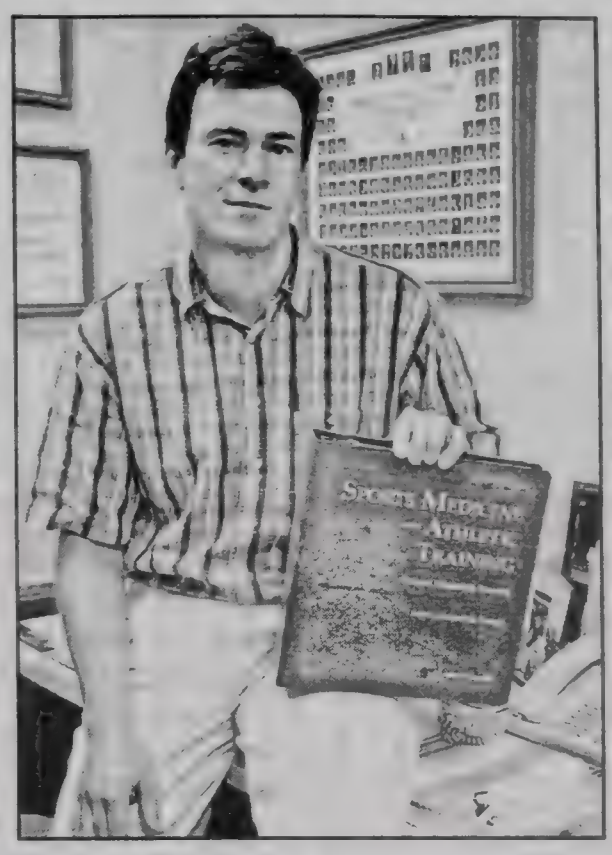
He can do patient assessments to help people develop a safe fitness program that's appropriate to their age and abilities or he can suggest a program for an injured athlete who wants to get back on his or her team as quickly as possible.

Although he will not be performing sports therapy himself, he can link patients with the proper services, such as physiotherapy or massage therapy.

As well, by focusing on sports injury and fitness, he can get a better sense of what problems are occurring more frequently and find ways to avoid them.

A sports enthusiast himself, the move towards the sports medicine diploma seemed natural. He took the required courses through home study and by attending conferences. Earlier this year, he flew to Calgary to write the one and only exam for the diploma.

If you would like to attend Dr. Bottum's sports clinics, please call the medical centre at 457-1212.



Dr. Norm Bottum of the Haliburton Family Medical Centre recently received his diploma in sports medicine. His new sports clinic will cater to athletes as well as people of all ages who want to become more physically active.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# Owners want sewer hookup exemption

**NANCY McGINN**
*Staff Reporter*

*-The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Dysart et al council meeting on September 13.*

## Sewer line

Dave McMillan and Bill Ryan, who are neighbours on Penisula Drive, came to address council about the sewer line that has been installed along that road. They were asking to be exempted from hooking up to the sewer line, citing recently installed septic systems that cost them more than $10,000 combined.

They wanted to know why they were not told further in advance about the sewer line coming in order to save them this expense.

Seeking exemption from hooking up to the sewer line, they said that the health unit had reassured them that their septic systems would be good for 20 to 25 years and were capable of servicing a two-storey apartment building. They added that their septic locations were 250 feet from the water line, and that there were people farther down the road with systems much closer to the water that were exempted from hooking up to the sewers.

Council explained that unforeseen levels of bedrock in the lower road residents area made it cost-prohibitive for them to hook up to the sewer, and exemptions were granted. The exemptions were conditional in that if any of the exempted systems failed, they would be required to hook up to the main sewer.

The property owners were urged to sign up to the sewer system while subsidies were in place greatly diminishing the cost, and that to hook-up after the subsidies expired could warrant fees far exceeding the subsidized fee of $3,528.

It was also suggested by council that the Ministry of the Environment would most likely mandate that all property owners be hooked up to the sewer, one year after completion of the line, so that it was prudent to do it now.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services also wants council to waive its sewage connection fee of $108,662.

The council was informed that Haliburton Hospital had already hooked on to the main sewer line without a permit and that no waiver of fees could be offered. A letter of warning was to be drafted and sent to the health services asking them to disconnect from the main line at their expense.

## Dymo bus

Council will be seeking to set new rates for the Dymo bus and deciding who is authorized to ride the bus.

## Bridge repair

A by-law was passed to allow for the temporary closure of Coleman Lake Road for bridge repair. A notice will be sent to all residents affected.

## Road crossing

There was some discussion by council about the county putting in barriers along Cty Road 121 in front of the high school for road crossing safety reasons. This was an informal discussion due to the absence of the scheduled delegate from the parent association.

## Harcourt

Burton Robinson and Bill Lewis resigned from the Harcourt Recreation and Community Centre Board, and Cindy Baumhour was appointed to the board.

## Ski trails

Permission was granted to the Haliburton Nordic Trails to use municipal property for their ski trails.

## Endorsements

Endorsement was given to the Town of Hawkesbury seeking a three-year tax break for new industry

Endorsement was offered to the Township of Severn seeking provincial responsibility for water and sewage funding

Resolutions were passed permitting the CNIB to sell their 2000 Lottery Calendar and the Peterborough Civic Hospital Foundation to sell tickets for their Dream Home Draw.

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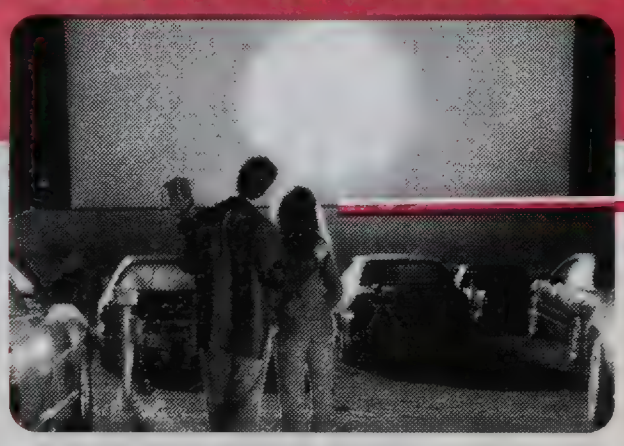

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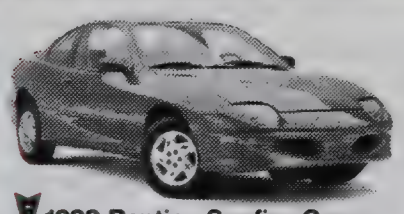

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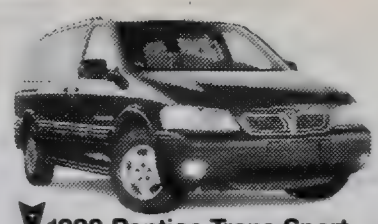

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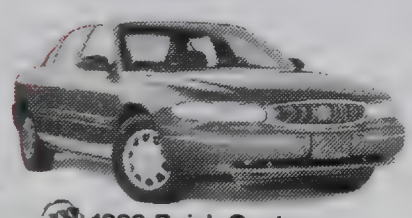

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# Opportunity Knocks:

## ■ *People with mental illness have skills they can put to work in new business venture*

**MARTHA PERKINS**
*Editor*

People with mental illness have a lot to offer society and if consumer/survivors in Haliburton County want to put those skills to work, they first have to find out what those skills are.

That's one of the suggestions from Diana Capponi, the executive director of the Ontario Council of Alternative Businesses, guest speaker at last Wednesday's forum at the Haliburton Legion.

An inventory of people's skills is one of the first steps to take if a local group, Opportunity Knocks, wants to set up a business run and staffed by people with mental illness, she said.

"You look at who's in your group – what are people's histories, skills, volunteer experiences."

The next step is to do an inventory of what services are needed. Do the summer camps, trailer parks and resorts purchase outside services? Are there services, such as laundry, for example, which could be provided by Opportunity Knocks? What services aren't being provided in Haliburton County?

"You need to know what you are selling and why people would want it," she told the dozen or so people.

While this seems like a large task, it can also be exciting and easier than it first appears.

"Networking, networking, networking. You never know where your next opportunity will come from," Capponi said, encouraging group members to talk with as many people as possible about the job opportunities which may exist and the group's ability to fulfill them.

Mental illness consumer/survivors have a sympathetic market with various social services providers. Do local organizations have services they could purchase from Opportunity Knocks?

By getting people with mental illness involved from the very beginning, Capponi said the business will have a better chance of succeeding.

"It's important for people to feel ownership because then they're much more committed to it and can feel the pride when it does work."

Capponi matched her enthusiasm with a video which proved that groups such as Opportunity Knocks can create successful business ventures employing people with mental illness and giving them a sense of self-worth and purpose.

The NFB is putting the final touches on the film called Working Like Crazy, which documents the tribulations and successes of three Toronto businesses. A-Way is a courier service with 1,200 customers and a fleet of workers who travel on TTC. The Raging Spoon is a restaurant that caters to and is staffed by mental health consumer/survivors. Fresh Start Cleaning has been in operation for 10 years and its founders originally wanted to start a publishing business. All come under the auspices of the Ontario Council of Alternative Businesses, which would like to promote other business ventures throughout the province.

Opportunity Knocks was formed in January, 1999. Its purpose is to own and operate "a non-profit business that provides a safe, stable, supportive work environment for consumer/survivors. Through our business and related initiatives, we would strive to enrich both the mental health community and the community at large. We would provide a competent, efficient, adventuresome, relaxed, community-minded image to which others may aspire."

For those wanting to get involved, there will be a brown bag lunch meeting on Thursday, Sept. 23 at noon at Haliburton United Church. Everyone is welcome.

**BUILDING SUCCESS:** By finding out which skills people with mental illness have, consumer/survivors will be able to begin building a business in Haliburton County, says Diana Capponi, the executive director of the Ontario Council of Alternative Businesses.

## Stolen 4-wheeler used to transport other stolen goods

The following break and enters have been reported to the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

• September 17, at a cottage garage and shed on Koshlong Lake Road in Glamorgan. The incident had occurred sometime between September 14 to 16. Stolen were the following: 1990 Honda 4-wheeler, Bosh compound radial arm saw, Makita 12" planer, Mercury 9.9 outboard motor, Ponjar 120/130 rock drill, with a total value of approximately $12,000.

It is believed the suspect(s) used the 4-wheeler and the owner's trailer to transport the items up the steep hill from the cottage. They then left the trailer at the top of the hill.

Anyone with any information regarding this incident is asked to please call Haliburton Highlands OPP at 705-286-1431 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477 (TIPS).

• September 12, a residence garage on Madill Road in Monmouth Township.

• September 12, a cottage on Pine Lake Road in Gooderham.

• September 13, a cottage on Deep Bay Road in Lutterworth. The incident occurred sometime since Labour Day weekend.

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# Kashagawigamog's new president is ready to take on watchdog role by monitoring councils

**DIANA ZLOMISLIC**
*Staff Reporter*

The new president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization says he's ready to steer the organization into a watchdog role "to ensure not too many issues go past us" in matters of municipal council.

"I'm not criticizing council but sometimes things happen that you don't know about and when you do find out it's too late to do anything about it," says Peter Oyler.

After a 17-year career in municipal politics in East York, Toronto, Oyler, also a former teacher, moved north to put his experience to work for the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization.

"I needed a hiatus," says Oyler of why after decades of cottaging here, he's decided to become a permanent resident.

"I'd had 17 years in Toronto, eight campaigns and I was ready for a change."

Already, Oyler has a roster of issues he and his executive plan to eke out over the year.

Topping the list are plans to monitor development along the lake.

The issue is, says Oyler, "how do we as an association, maintain that hopefully friendly watchdog approach and how do we work in conjunction with municipalities in terms of development."

Oyler says the LKO plans to keep an eye on development projects on Chandler Point and the Deer Lodge property which is recently under new ownership.

Another of the association's priorities includes maintaining the lake's water quality.

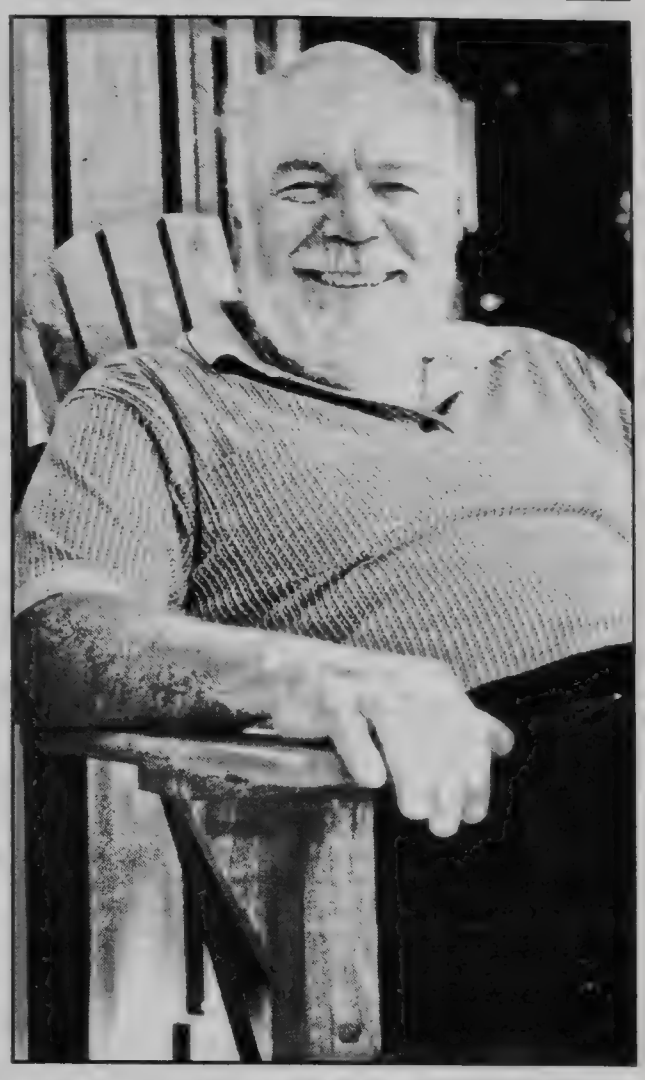
Oyler suggests the ministries at both the federal and provincial levels should provide funding to install boat scrubbers at any public landing to rid vessels of zebra mussels.

"The ministry should impose that scrubbing be mandatory for any boat that has contact with the water," says Oyler.

"It may be a little late to do that now but it's something that should be looked at in the future."

The future of LKO will also hold a larger membership according to Oyler's plans.

He notes that interest in the organization this year appears stronger with 120 people attending the last summer meeting in July.



**RETIREMENT PROJECT:**

A familiar face in the Toronto political scene, Peter Oyler is using his position as president of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization to keep on eye on local councils.

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# Glamorgan sells allowance to settle addition dispute

**MARTHA PERKINS**
*Editor*

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday night's meeting of Glamorgan council.*

Council feels it has no legal reason for refusing to sell a municipal shoreline road allowance to a couple who deliberately doubled the size of their Minniecock Lake cottage without a building permit.

The existing 12' by 16' cabin was built entirely on the municipally-owned road allowance in the years before there were setback requirements and building codes. Michael Weiss and Gwyneth Barlow recently added a 12' by 24' addition on the back (away from the lake) of the cabin to accommodate them and their three elementary school-age sons.

"We didn't ask for a building permit because we knew we couldn't get one" because the cabin was on what is technically Glamorgan's property, Barlow said.

A few years ago, she said they approached neighbours about sharing the administrative costs of buying the shoreline road allowance together, but the neighbours didn't want to take part. Since the process might cost $5,000 and they only have one income, Barlow says they couldn't afford to both buy the allowance and build an addition. They chose to go ahead with the addition and planned to buy the allowance afterwards.

"We made the wrong choice," she said, adding that the addition was built to all the building code requirements.

The municipality's by-law enforcement officer charged the couple with building without a permit and they were fined $100. They then began the administrative process to buy the allowance to make everything legal.

"You were fined, you paid your dues and now you're trying to make it right," said Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner, who supported selling the shoreline road allowance.

But neighbour Christina Fisk was adamantly opposed. Granting the purchase would condone an illegal act by people who "showed no respect for by-laws or those who follow the proper steps.... You are sending the message that by-laws may be ignored or even broken."

She also was concerned about the environmental impact of having the cabin so close to shore. Glamorgan recognizes the need for proper setbacks through its zoning by-laws which require a 20-metre setback.

"These concerns do not only affect me but others on the lake," she said.

However, council said the Municipal Act does not consider Fisk's arguments as valid reasons for turning down the request. Because there was an existing cabin, the addition is allowed under a "grandfathering" clause that over-rides the setback rules.

Council said it could only turn down the request if the purchase would infringe upon others' use of the land, which it didn't.

"I don't think we have any grounds not to pass it," said Reeve Elva Bates before there was a unanimous vote to do just that.

## Waste management

Viner was concerned about the waste management report which has been submitted to the Ministry of Environment.

The report was done by Robinson Consultants. They had been hired to do a design and operations report as part of the municipality's application for a certificate of approval for its landfill site.

The consultants suggest such things as not accepting garbage with a high moisture content.

"(The landfill attendant) and all of us at the table are not able to do all the work in this document," Viner said.

However, the suggestions might not be as onerous as they first appear. The consultants will be at the October 12 meeting to explain the ramifications.

## By-law official

Former by-law enforcement officer Dan Sayers is now working out of the Dysart municipal office. He will spend a couple of afternoons a week issuing permits in Glamorgan while Dysart's new chief building official will do the building site inspections for Glamorgan.

Glamorgan still needs a part-time enforcement for the other aspects of its by-laws. An ad will be placed in the local media inviting applications.

**TRUCK MISHAP:**
The driver of this tractor trailer owned by AFMI Trail Grooming Equipment of Smiths Falls Ontario looks dejected after his rig slid down the embankment across from the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. It was loading a snowmobile trail groomer at the time when the mishap occurred. There were no injuries reported.

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# Wilberforce may host Rockhound Fair

by KERRY RILEY

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Sept. 13 meeting of Monmouth council.*

Preliminary plans to bring a weekend Rockhound Fair to Wilberforce in the summer of 2000 were unveiled as local residents and organizers Mike and Linda Snider requested that Council commit the arena for rental to the fair for the dates of July 29 and 30, 2000, and further commit similar dates for the next five years. Council agreed.

Reeve Tallman, however, cautioned that looming amalgamations could void any commitments made by the present local council.

### Recreation roundup

• The wrap-up report on the annual Red Cross Swim program indicated a very successful year. A total of 50 to 60 children participated in the first session, and 40 to 50 in the second.

• The equipment needed to complete the basketball court constructed on the Lloyd Watson grounds has been received, but its assembly has been delayed by a lack of instructions, which were apparently not included in the shipment.

• Local Scout Master Jack McGeever advised council of plans to construct an archery range on Monmouth resident Floyd Tighe's property. It would be of a standard that would allow the Wilberforce Scouts to participate in outside competitions organized by the scouting movement. Low power archery bows, only, will be used.

### New sculpture in park

The Lloyd Watson Centre grounds, having recently benefitted from some brush clearing and grounds work, were further improved, early in September, by the addition of a concrete sculpture by Haliburton School of Fine Arts teacher, and artist, Jane Agnew. The installation depicts a Red Cross nurse leading a child by the hand. And there's more to come. Kathy Rogers of the Millennium Committee says plans for the installation of a sentinel light in the park, as well as other improvements, are progressing satisfactorily. Funds are being applied for through the government's Mainstreet Millennium Funding program.

### Tenders and contracts

• Bids of $23,100 from Schwandt Aggregates and $16,650 from Bronte Equipment, for the 1989 and 1987 township trucks, respectively, were accepted.

• Local contractor Dave Swann's bid of $32,485.25 to reside the Lloyd Watson Centre was accepted. Although this was the lowest tender offered, it still exceeded the funds budgeted for the project. Council agreed that the job must be done, and planned to pick up the budget shortfall over the next two years.

• Lynn Huffman's tender for rental of the arena snack bar was renewed for the 1999/2000 season.

• Shirley Deterling's caretaking contract was also renewed. Councillor Jim Deterling declared a conflict of interest, and did not participate in the discussion or vote.

### Odds and Ends

• A resolution passed granting Don Meharrie permission to hunt bear at the township dump site, in 1999, with the condition that he remain 500 feet or more away from the working area of the dump.

• The Heritage Guild requested and received support, in the form of a commitment of $3,000 from Council towards the publication of Gertrude Miller's memoirs, "Mustard Plasters and Hand Cars." Miller (nee LeRoy) served as a nurse at the historic Wilberforce Red Cross outpost during the 1930s.

• To accommodate the Thanksgiving holiday, Monmouth's October council meeting is October 18th.

**A SPECIAL VISITOR:** Visiting with a TeleTubbie was one of the favourite activities of the young participants in last week's Community Services Fair at the West Guilford Community Centre last week. While Jade Scott had her photo taken, others visited the booths of the various agencies and organizations which provide services to help young families.

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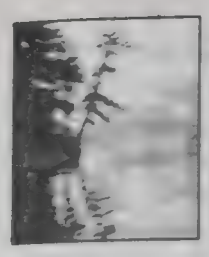



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# Ride into Autumn

## *Horseback riding in Southern Algonquin Park is a splendid way to view the fall colours*

**NANCY McGINN**
*Staff Reporter*

There are several ways to see the fall colours – drives in the country, hikes in the woods, maybe a bike trip. Or, think about riding on old logging roads, high on a horse's back, the slow lolling gait taking you through the woods, sitting back in the saddle and gazing up into the tree canopy.

What better place to do both leaf watching and horseback riding than in Algonquin Park. For those of you who just finished your summer camping and canoe trips in the park and didn't see any horses on your trip, you were probably in the wrong place.

The major access to Algonquin Park continues to be Highway 60 out of Huntsville, but way down at the far reach of the park, at the place on the map that narrowly juts out stretching south, there is activity. There is life other than on Canoe Lake.

Specifically, there is a new business called South Algonquin Trails that will provide you with a healthy, gentle horse and lead you from their stable into Algonquin Park, which just happens to be across the street.

Tammy Donaldson owns and runs South Algonquin Trails, which has been operating since April of this year when she got an exclusive five-year contract with the park to operate her trail rides through the more than 50 kilometers of old logging roads.

The property housing the stables, office, and huge outdoor paddock are the former truck and maintenance grounds of the Martin Lumber Company..

Ironically, Donaldson used to work in this building when she was a teenager, washing trucks, painting fences, and doing odd jobs. Her father Joe Burroughs also worked here.

Now years later, Donaldson and her assistant Annette Cowen take care of a stable of 13 horses which include six ponies. Teri Lindsay, Donaldson's sister, runs the office booking trips and answering inquiries, and Donaldson's childhood friend Nicole Parker often accompanies the groups on rides to add her presence as another experienced and safety conscious rider.

Ninety percent of the people who come to ride have never been on a horse before, so the business is catered to them as well as to families. A gentle disposition is what is looked for when buying the horses that become part of the stable, gentle but very intelligent.

They are beautiful horses, and well taken care of.

There are several options available to riders, with half

hour, one, two, three, and even six hour trail rides to choose from starting at $15 and going up to $110 for an all day ride. There is a choice of either western or English saddles.

Starting next year, the business will be offering overnight riding trips, with either camping or a stay at the Algonquin Lodge on Lake St.Peter. The groups remain small, usually three to four people, individual families or a group of friends or co-workers. Donaldson would like to see more corporations taking advantage of the group ride, emphasizing teamwork. As well, she would like to expand into ecotourism, providing information of the park's natural features.

The trails themselves differ in areas, with wide sandy-like roads to narrow brush filled paths, the foliage brushing your legs and the occasional low branch that needs to be held aside.

On the three-hour trail, there is a stop about an hour into the ride where you dismount and tie up your horses embarking on a small hike to see a narrow water filled gorge with deep rushing water that was once used to transport logs, allowing you and the horses a break.

A granola bar and juice box recess is offered and it's back up on the horses. The scenery is hugely varied with some bright cleared areas, lookouts, streams to splash through, and at this time of the year, lots of beautiful coloured trees.

A day camp is offered in the summer, offering children from ages 4 to 9 the chance to ride and the opportunity to learn grooming and care for the horses and tack. All times are catered to demand and each persons schedule with cottagers and tourists making up a large portion of their business.

The fall is the best time for riding, says Donaldson. It's cooler and there are no bugs and of course the scenery is spectacular. In addition to offering trail rides, there are pony rides for children through a small portion of the woods, and camping and canoe equipment is available to rent for nearby Kingscote Lake, access fifteen into Algonquin.

People with their own horses are encouraged to take advantage of the trails; a small fee is charged for the parking of the horse trailers.

The trail rides will be offered from April 1 to Thanksgiving weekend, and Donaldson will be checking out trails this winter on a 600 acre private property just up the road, for possible sleigh and wagon rides next year.

The entire experience is a unique way to see the fall colours and a part of Algonquin Park that is little explored.

Reservations are suggested. More information is available at their website at www.southalgonquintrails.com or by calling (705) 448-1751.

Left, Annette Cowen gives her friend a hug. Trail riding through southern Algonquin park, above.

Nicole Parker, right, and Tammy Donaldson pause to take in the view. The trail rides are geared toward family outings and absorbing the natural beauty of the park.

# New Foundation manager Dale Walker optimistic fund raising goal will be met

**MARTHA PERKINS**
*Editor*

She may be new to the title, but Dale Walker certainly is familiar with the job of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's general manager.

As chairperson of the Foundation's board of directors since its inception two years ago, the Haliburton woman helped hire and train its first two managers.

In October, she will become the Foundation's third manager.

"Because of the growing the Foundation did, I was probably a more hands-on chairperson than I should have been," she says of her active involvement with the Foundation's operations, as well as its board.

When the position recently became open again, she thought perhaps it was time to really apply herself to the job. She let her fellow board members know she was putting her name forward as a candidate and completely stepped back from the hiring process.

"As chairperson, Dale worked her heart and soul out and she demonstrated her dedication to healthcare in the Highlands," says Ray Selbie, the Foundation's vice-chairman who's now the acting chairman until the annual general meeting elections in October.

The board felt confident hiring her because "she has the commitment to the community as well as to the Foundation."

As well, as administrator of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation, which manages Parklane Apartments and Echo Hills Legion Apartments, Walker has amply demonstrated her managerial skills, Selbie said.

To the Foundation, the stability which Walker offers is much valued. The Foundation's first manager, Dianne Springstein, left after less than a year and her replacement, Alison Rae, decided to return to her position at the high school, from which she had taken a six-month leave of absence to see if the change in career suited her.

Walker is committed to helping the Foundation achieve its short-term goal of raising $5.5-million for the two hospitals as well as its long-term goal of raising money for future equipment purchases and staff training.

"It's a new challenge and an exciting challenge," she says of her new job.

So far, more than $3-million has been raised or pledged and Walker is amazed how willingly people have stepped forward to contribute.

"People really give from the heart," she says. "We don't have to sell this (project) – everyone knows how important it is and how hard we've worked for it."

At first, the board was worried about donor burn-out, but a year into the formal campaign and there's been no sign that people are getting tired of supporting the cause. "People want to do something."

The Foundation office can help organizations plan and market events as well as oversee the finances. Walker sees one of her future jobs as going around to the various councils and groups to let them know how they can help. She'd also like to concentrate on letting people know about planned giving, such as bequests in wills or insurance policies. One recent bequest was for almost $90,000 but many are for much smaller amounts. All are appreciated.

"You can give in many more ways than giving us a cheque right now," she says.

Other plans include events which allow people to participate in events which are less expensive than such things as the August gala, which cost $100 a ticket.

With a five-year plan to raise the community's $5.5-million share of the costs of adding 30 long-term care beds onto Haliburton Hospital and adding the Minden emergency department to a completely overhauled Hyland Crest, Walker doesn't doubt the goal can be reached.

"I'm optimistic," she says, and so far, no one has given her any intimation that she should be otherwise.

**SAME FOUNDATION, NEW ROLE:** After spending more than a year as the chairperson of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation's board, Dale Walker is more than prepared for her new role as the Foundation's general manager.

# Boating licenses will be offered through MOT

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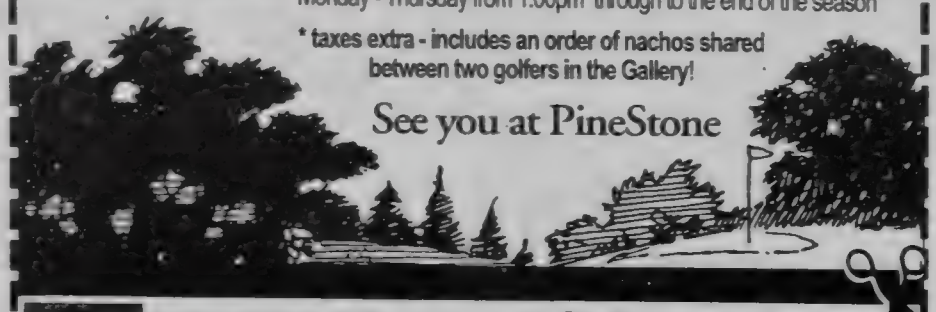

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## *Lions invite people to donate 'empties' for diabetes research*

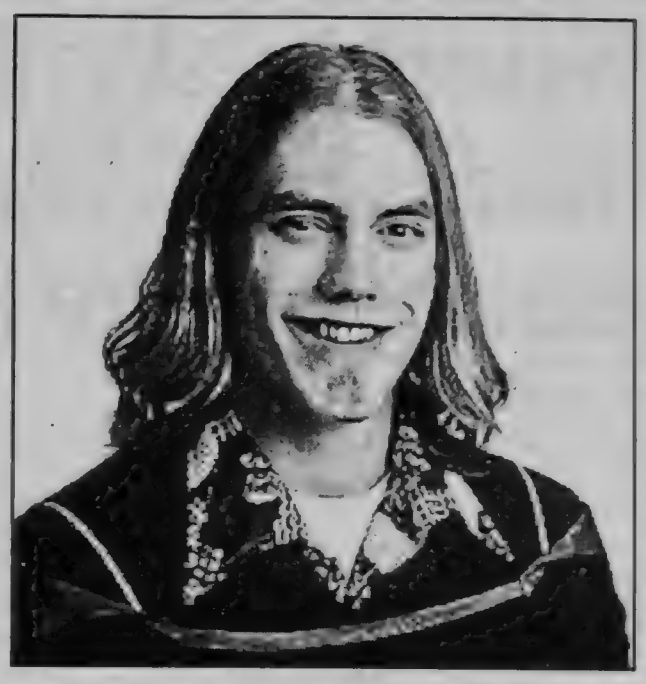
On Saturday, September 25, the Haliburton and District Lions Club will be assisting The Canadian Diabetes Association with its annual "A Case for a Cure" campaign.

On that day, people patronizing "The Beer Store" in Haliburton, will be asked to donate their "empties" in support of diabetes research.

Members of the Haliburton and District Lions Club will be there to collect and process donations. It will also be possible for people to donate to this worthy cause by using the collection box inside the store.

The seven-year cumulative total for the "A Case for a Cure" campaign is $960,000. The goal this year is to raise an additional $200,000 and Haliburton will certainly do its part. All monies raised will go to diabetes research, giving hope to the 1.5-million Canadians living with diabetes.

The Haliburton and District Lions are happy to be assisting the Haliburton Highlands Diabetes Education Network with this project.



**DUNSMORE GRADUATION:**
Jonathan Hugh Roberton Dunsmore has graduated from the University of British Columbia with an Honours Degree in Anthropology. Jonathan is the youngest grandson of the late Mary and Elwin Roberton.

# Summer's end marks activities' start

*community news*

## dorset

*Phyllis Briscoe*
766-2237

Summer is officially over as of September 21. It seems to vary each year, depending on the moon phases. We will just ignore the calendar and pretend that summer is going to continue for another two months, and that we are blessed with mild weather, before the bitter winds of fall descend upon us.

I'm sure everyone remembers the great spaghetti supper at the Dorset Senior Club last year. On Wednesday, October 6, there is going to be a repeat performance. At 5:30 there will be a meal of spaghetti with that delicious sauce that Eve makes, that delicious Caesar salad the Clarkes make, garlic bread, ice cream and cookies, tea and coffee. And all for $5. You are asked to bring your own plate and cutlery. The supper will be followed by a Vegas night. First come, first served.

There will be an Arts and Crafts Sale on Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Dorset Rec. Centre. The local artists and crafters will have many beautiful works of art for sale. A great time to get your Christmas gift buying started as there will be many gift suggestions on display. So come and look things over and start your Christmas shopping early.

In spite of the changeable weather we have experienced recently, there have been many beautiful evening skies. Some say the colour comes from pollution. We don't believe anything so sordid, but think the angels are busy with their paint brushes making pictures in the sky.

You should never go to bed mad. Stay up and fight.

The Seniors' friendship luncheon is at the Dorset Rec. Centre on Thursday, September 23 at 12 noon. Please call 789-0876 if you wish to attend.

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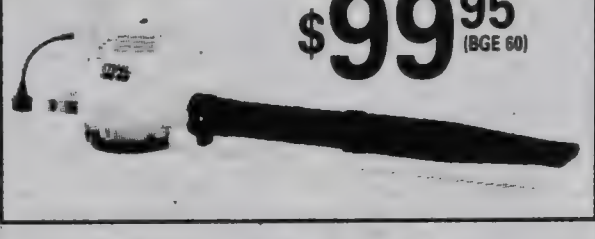

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# Hyland Crest residents say thanks to all the volunteers who help make life busy and fun

**NANCY McGINN**
*Staff Reporter*

Cowboys and cowgirls gathered together for a evening of good ol' fun, when Hyland Crest hosted a western theme dinner for its invaluable volunteers.

After a dinner of baked beans and beef on a bun with all the trimmin's, the awards for volunteer work at the residence were handed out by Activity Co-ordinator Linda Robertson. The volunteers were praised for the work they perform with a presentation of pins and certificates for many hours of service accumulated in volunteer activities, as well as the home's own residents who perform invaluable services.

Robertson said that all of the people being mentioned made her job a lot easier.

She pointed out that there were approximately 102 active volunteers, and that every one of them deserved commendations for their dedication and commitment.

The members of the Residents Council were praised for the terrific assistance they provide, recommending activities, discussing problems or concerns the residents have, and providing welcoming services to new residents. Lilian Harrison, Nellie Ranson, Eleanor Pye and Vera Barnhart were all commended. Lola Prentice was thanked for her organization of the welcome committee and Peg Packer for her enthusiastic fund raising efforts.

**Top volunteer:**
Joan Kernohan, left was nominated as this year's Volunteer of the Year at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home. She is pictured with Pearl Cowen, last year's winner, who received a certificate for 1000 hours of contributed volunteer work at the home.

Muriel Harrison and Vera and Walter Stevens were praised for their contributions to the writing of the Senior League articles, with additional thanks to Walter Stevens for his work in the orientation board and contribution of a beautiful hooked rug that he crafted for a raffle draw.

Harold Orsborn was thanked for his care of the residence pets. He is also the resident representative on the Pastoral Advisory Committee as well as providing portering services.

Roy Nicholls was thanked for his role with the activities calendars, as well as the numerous odd jobs he undertakes.

Following the awards for the residents, it was time for the awards for outstanding service from volunteers, who spend time at Hyland Crest with such dedication that the hours involved reach the thousands.

For 500 hours of volunteer service, Shiela Robb was thanked and applauded. The applause continued for Pearl Cowen logging in 1,000 hours, Dottie Muirhead and John Burgess each with 2,000 hours, and the grand finale of the Volunteer of the Year awarded to Joan Kernohan, who received a gift in addition to her certificate and pin and was thanked for her commitment and dedication. The volunteer of the Year award was voted on by the residents.

After the awards, the Grandfathers musical group performed for the gathering.

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# Learning wildlife art from the masters:

## ■ Proposed Algonquin Art Academy offers sculpting, painting courses

A pilot program for students artists in conjunction with the proposed Algonquin Academy of Wilderness and Wildlife Art will be taking place in early October.

As part of a study currently exploring the feasibility of the art academy, a wildlife painting class, a sculpting class, and a wildlife art lecture will be presented by three of Canada's foremost wildlife artists. These classes are being offered to both serious students and "weekend artists" who are interested in developing their skills under the direction of internationally acclaimed artist/teachers.

Dwayne Harty, noted for his magnificent dioramas at the Algonquin Park Visitors Centre and his wildlife paintings which are displayed annually at the Algonquin Gallery's Animal Art in the Park exhibition, will be conducting a five-day class, October 3,through October 7, in the heart of Algonquin Park. Painting and Drawing From Life on Location is designed to provide in depth study and practice for professionals and beginners alike. Students will be exposed to the works of the world's finest wildlife artists, past and present, with equal emphasis on the masters of wilderness landscape painting by such as Tom Thomson and the Group of Seven Classical realism, along with the working methodology of animal anatomy and behaviour, will be primary aspects of the course. Both field study and studio development will be highlighted during the program.

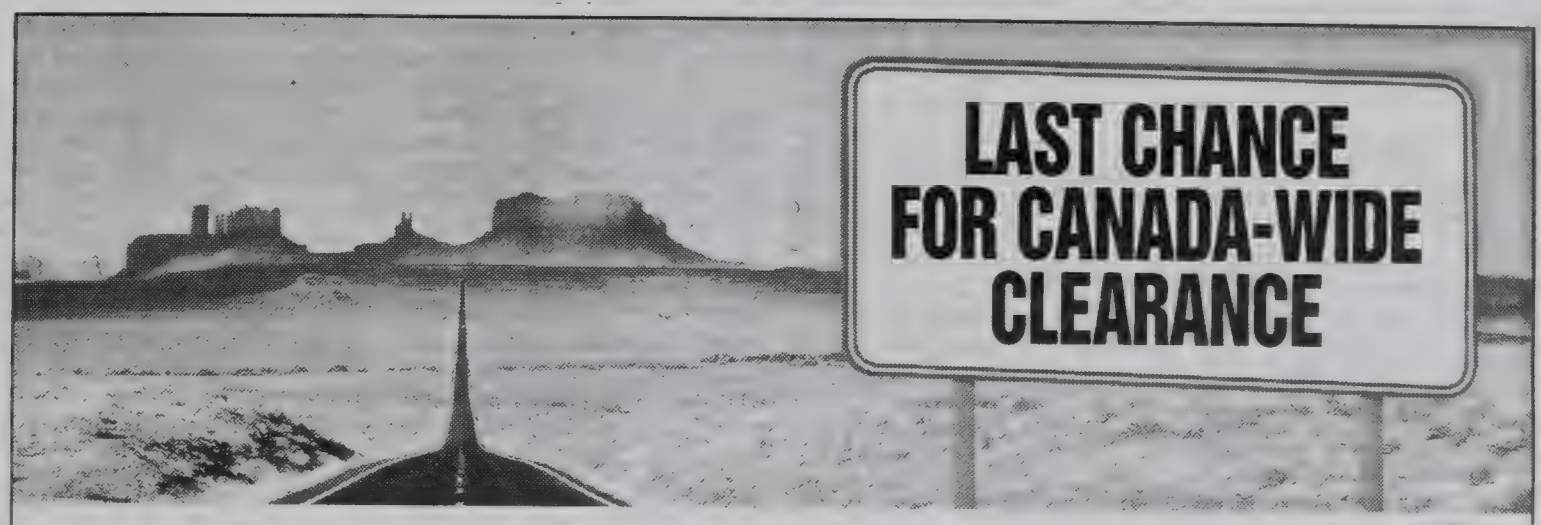
A sculpture workshop will be taught by renowned Canadian wildlife sculptor, Richard Loffler. A resident of Regina, Saskatchewan, Richard is a long-time member of the International Society of Animal Artists and his spectacular works have been featured at major wildlife art exhibitions throughout North America, including the past five years at the Algonquin Gallery's Animal Art in the Park. His three-day workshop, To Create From Life, taking place from October 4 through 6, will be held at the Leslie Frost Centre located in Haliburton and is designed for the beginner, novice or serious practitioner. The workshop will consist of basic sculpture preparation, both in studio and in the field, technical mechanics of anatomy and the fundamentals of movement utilizing live animal models. His hands-on sculpting class will encompass the start of a study through clay development. The subjects of bronze and molding casting, along with foundry philosophy, will also be addressed.

The third workshop will be conducted by one of Canada's most highly acclaimed wildlife artists, Michael Dumas, who, during his summer breaks from art college, spend considerable time in Algonquin Park as a park ranger. Michael's afternoon workshop will consist of a three-hour slide lecture entitled The Importance of Being There, scheduled for the afternoon of October 3. The lecture will encompass insights into technique of original works in several mediums, the development of a painting by stages, and the importance of first-hand experience and observations made in the field.

As these are pilot programs, a portion of student fees and associated costs will be absorbed by participating sponsors, allowing for considerably lower enrolment costs compared to those anticipated once the academy is up and running. The five-day Dwayne Harty course is $400, which includes all meals and four-night's accommodations. A list of all required materials for the class will be provided on enrolment. The three-day Richard Loffler sculpting class is $350, including meals, accommodations and most materials required for the course. The Michael Dumas lecture, which will take place in Algonquin Park, costs $15 per adult or $25 for up to a family of four. Those not requiring accommodations will realize additional savings from the quoted class prices.

The Algonquin Academy of Wilderness and Wildlife Art is a project of the Town of Huntsville, The Friends of Algonquin Park, Ontario Parks and Wildlife Art International.

Class sizes for both the Harty and Loffler sessions are being kept to a maximum of 15 students each. Interested parties may reserve space in these classes or gain additional information by calling 705-788-1223. Or, if from out of the Huntsville area, 1-800-989-6540.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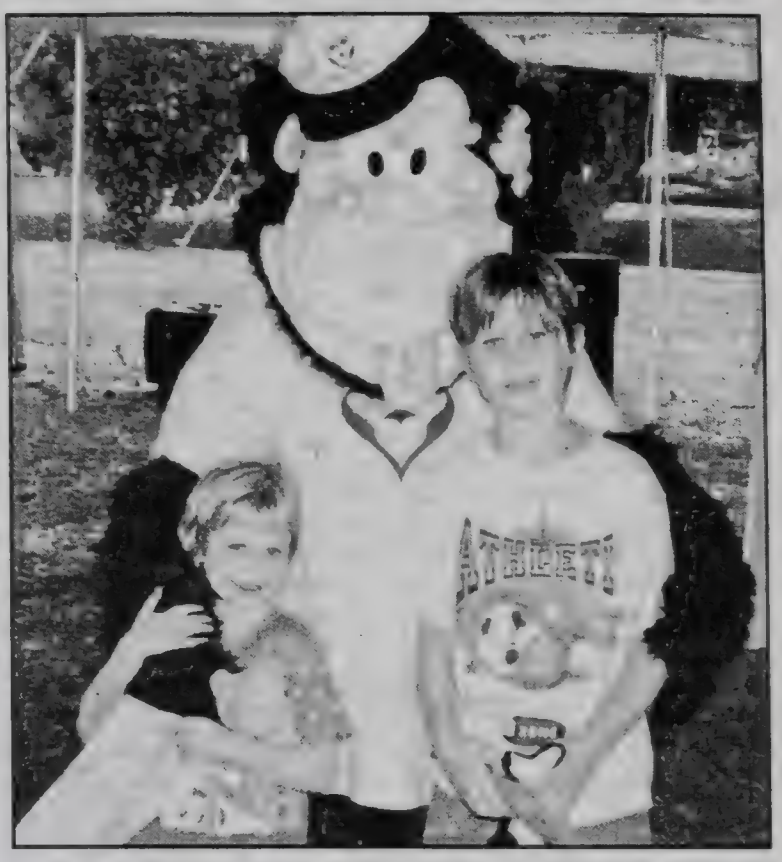
# Bancroft area artists open studios

Hills and valleys are clothed in the reds, golds and dark greens of autumn as the Bancroft area dons its brightest mantle. To enhance the aesthetic experience, visit on September 25 and 26 to meet the artists of the Bancroft and Area Studio Tour on their home ground. Their studios may be found nestled in woodlands, set in lakeside gardens, housed in rustic buildings, or commanding panoramic vistas.

Old favourites such as Joyce Burkholder's vibrant paintings on silk, Liz Douglas' handcrafted stoneware, Gus Zylstra's photocards and wild cranberries, and the sculpture which won Cynthia McMillan the title of 'Santa Lady'. In addition, three artists are new to the tour in 1999: painter Sheila Leuschner with her eclectic mix of oils, watercolours, and mixed media, John Northcott with his unique furniture and toys fashioned from boards and twigs; and, on display at the Art Gallery in Bancroft, 'Views and Visions' by watercolourist Diana Gurley.

The Art Gallery of Bancroft in the Old Station, showing samples of artists' work and distributing tour brochures, could be your first stop. Bancroft and Area Studio Tour brochures are also available at the Bancroft Chamber of Commerce and many area businesses. Follow the map and the distinctive deep green pine logo to see any or all the tour locations. The Gallery and artists' studios are open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, September 25 and 26.



**FRIENDSHIP FROM THE HEART:**
Bunches the monkey started making friends in the Highlands during the Haliburton Rotary Carnival, where he was introduced as The Heart Connection's new mascot. Bunches' goal is to encourage people to be heart health and have fun at the same time. This means eating well, staying physically active and not smoking. If people want to find out more ways to be kind to their heart – and themselves – they can phone the Haliburton health unit at 457-1391.

# *Lakeside course records first hole-in-one*

*community news*

## west guilford

*Eleanor Cooper*
754-2188

Earl Cox of Lakeside Golf Course reports the first hole in one to be made at his course since he assumed ownership. The golfer was Ian Parrish and his success happened on Sunday, September 12 at the 4th green, over a distance of 233 yards. Congratulations!

Ila and Grenville Griffin, with other local couples, have recently returned from the Alaska cruise.

LIFT, at the Centre, began the season of monthly meetings with a fall fashion show, the models being local church women. The clothing was some of the content from Second Début (near Country Rose) which is open Thursday, Friday and Saturdays. Over 60 attended to enjoy not only the fashions but also to hear Sue Grieves' music and the experiences which Joanne Sharpley shared as they moved about the hockey world before coming to Haliburton.

These LIFT meetings are held every month on the first Thursday evening and are open to everyone.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# Couple marks 60th anniversary

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## senior league

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We have had a good few days here and it all began with our tea party on the 9th with the Kinmount Legion hosting. The tea was extra special because we were celebrating the 60th wedding anniversary of Eric and Mary McCallum. There were some lovely wedding photos for us to see as well as congratulations from the provincial and federal governments and greetings from the governor general. It was so nice to share in the good wishes.

Over the next couple of days we enjoyed much music. Jack and Ruth Worthington were here Friday morning with Bert Bonnell in the afternoon entertaining us at our happy hour. Saturday afternoon, we welcomed Gord Kennedy. We are so fortunate to have these people bringing us so much delightful music and we thank them. Much appreciated.

Over the weekend, Winnie Barnum had some family visitors. A few generations, in fact. We were trying to figure it out while writing this. All we managed to come up with was a niece, a great niece and a great great niece. We're sure we have missed a generation somewhere.

Our week began with our Residents Council meeting. It was quite well attended and we discussed many items of interest including upcoming activities. Eleanor Pye was the overall winner of the card evening. They hope to have more players out next time.

Pastor Dan Millard was here for our Tuesday morning chapel service during which we held a memorial for Therm Varty.

Wednesday morning we held our volunteer appreciation event, a big howdy-do. The auditorium was wonderfully decorated in the western theme, and the table centrepieces were very cleverly made. A great supper was served and this took some doing as this event was well attended and our dietary staff are to be commended. In fact, we were packed to the walls.

We send congratulations to Joan Kernohan who was our choice for Volunteer of the Year, and much deserved it was. Joan is always ready to pitch in and spends many hours here.

We also send our congratulations to the following who have reached certain milestones in their volunteering: John Burgess - 2000 hours; Dottie Muirhead - 2000 hours; Pearl Cowen - 1000 hours; and Sheila Robb - 500 hours. Our thanks to them and to all our volunteers. We certainly wouldn't be able to enjoy life as we do without their help.

What a great time was had by all and many, many thanks go to all the staff that contributed to this event. A lot of hard work went into the evening and it was much appreciated by the volunteers.

Our congratulations to the Tartan Barter. Their Scottish scarecrow won first prize. We sure had a lot of fun with this contest and we were happy to read that it will take place again next year. We are still having fun at "Darlene's" expense. Happy birthday greetings go to Jack Hoxie who celebrates on September 22. Enjoy your special day, Jack.

**MOORE/PURVIS WEDDING:** Tammy Moore, daughter of Neil and Betty Moore, and Brad Purvis, were married on July 24, 1999, at the Haliburton United Church. They are residing in Arnprior, Ontario.

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# Cool days mean curlers eyeing start of season

## ■ *Open house, registration planned for October 3*

*community news*

## wilberforce

*Hilda Clark*
448-2018

There has been only a hint of autumn in the air but the curlers are organizing. Hoping for lots of members for all the leagues, the Curling Club executive and members welcome you to a House Party at the club here on Sunday, October 3, from 2 to 5 p.m. This is a combination open house with coffee, wine and cheese and registration day. You can preregister at the Township Office here in Wilberforce or by mail (call 448-3678 for information).

Leagues include Seniors, Women, Men, Mixed and Social Smoke Free where you sign up and convenors make up teams as well as schedules. There is also a Sunday night "Make Up Your Own Team" league.

Though the regular fee is $100 per season ($50 now and balance by January 15), there is a special rate for Intermediates, those 30 and younger, $80 ($40 now and the balance by January 15). There is a free membership draw at the open house. Curling begins the week of November 7 for practice and some free instruction. Regular leagues begin week of November 14. Come and join the fun.

In support of the Curling Club the 2nd Annual Mixed "Best Ball" golf Tournament will be held Saturday, October 2 at Lakeside Golf Club in West Guilford.

For only $40 per person you can play 18 holes, win prizes and enjoy a steak dinner back at the Curling Club. Harry Dale (448-3324) or Jim Burke (448-1299) will sign you up and reserve golf carts.

Best wishes to Carolyn and Stan Beard and to Joyce and Art Barras. Both couples celebrate fifty years of marriage this month.

Monmouth Seniors have begun their weekly meetings. All seniors are welcome on Tuesdays at the Lloyd Watson Hall at noon for lunch, cards and other activities.

Legion Week began with members of Legion and the L.A. Branch 624 attending service at the Wilberforce United Church on September 19.

Notice how quiet everything was about restructuring smaller municipalities for some time before last spring's provincial election? Now it is the hot issue. "Get it done before it's done to you" seems to be the message from Queen's Park.

People who have concerns and ideas about which municipalities should be amalgamating should contact their municipal representatives.

Is it really true, as The Echo editor suggested last week, that residents don't care where they pay their taxes? Surely, there are many residents, for example, in the Harcourt Township section of Dysart et al who would prefer that in any restructuring that they be included in an amalgamation of the eastern part of the county – where many shop, get their fire protection, and use many of the recreation facilities. Why should Dysart et al people initiate proposals and not have to make any changes?

With only four municipalities, who will sit on County Council – only four reeves – perhaps eight people? Then, after much emotional, physical and, hopefully, intellectual effort is spent restructuring ten municipalities into four, will the provincial government, as Mr. Steve Gilchrist, Municipal Affairs Minister, has been "suggesting", create new legislation that there be only one level of government in counties such as ours? And we start over!

Changes are needed. Why did we not get on to this a year ago, or earlier? No one wanted to rock the boat then.

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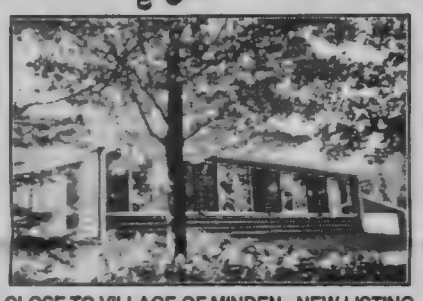

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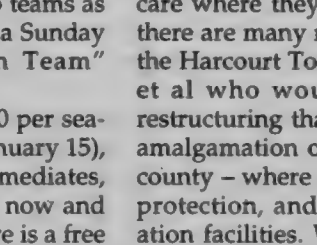

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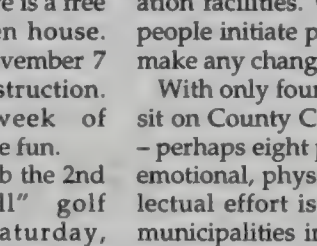

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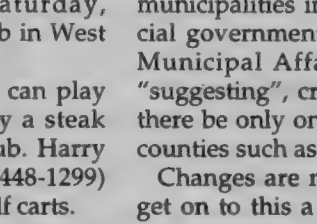

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# Pet owners urged to ensure their animals get rabies vaccination

Anne Alexander has seen how rabies can destroy an animal.

As Director of Environmental Health for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Alexander and her staff are involved in investigating potential rabies cases whenever a person is bitten or scratched by an animal. As a result, Alexander has seen situations where family pets had to be destroyed because they may have been infected with the disease.

"It's horrible to see a family pet destroyed because they may have been infected with rabies," says Alexander, "especially when you know the tragedy could have been prevented if the animal had been vaccinated against rabies."

Vaccinating all cats and dogs is the safest way to protect pets and humans from contracting rabies, says Alexander. To help prevent the spread of the disease, the Health Unit and area veterinarians are once again working together to offer low cost rabies vaccination clinics. The clinics will be on Saturday, October 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Minden Animal Clinic and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Haliburton fire hall.

The cost is just $15 per animal, and pet owners are reminded that cats should be in a carrier and dogs must be on a leash when visiting the clinics.

Rabies is a virus which attacks the nerves and brain of an animal. The virus enters the body when an infected animal bites or scratches a person, or licks an open cut. In 1998, the Health Unit investigated 591 suspected cases of rabies in Haliburton, Victoria and Northumberland counties.

***Clinics will be held Saturday, October 2 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at Minden Animal Clinic and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Haliburton fire hall.***

"If anyone is bitten or has been in contact with the saliva of a wild, or stray animal or pet, they should take immediate action," says Alexander. "They should immediately wash the bite or scratch with soap and water, and notify their family doctor."

To help protect yourself and your pets from rabies, the Health Unit recommends:

- vaccinate your dog and cat annually
- don't allow pets to run loose
- avoid contact with wild animals
- use gloves when handling a dead animal
- never break up a fight between two animals
- teach children to stay away from wild animals and animals they don't know.

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- **Sept. 21:** ***TAKE BACK THE NIGHT RALLY*** to promote women's safety. Tuesday, September 21, 6:15 p.m., Haliburton bandshell. Singing, speakers, refreshments. Call (705) 286–1940 for details.
- **Sept. 22:** ***Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists*** - Join us for a presentation of "Old Growth Forests of Eastern North America" by Brenda Chambers, MNR Ecologist, at the Haliburton Highlands Museum at 7:30.
- **Sept. 23:** ***Haliburton Highland Twirlers*** resume square dancing at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 7 - 8 p.m. Plus dancers - 8 - 9:30 p.m. Basic review and mainstream dancers learn plus. No beginners. $5 per person. 9:30 - 10 p.m. social.
- **Sept. 25:** 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. ***Ladies Fall One Day Seminar*** with Evangelist Nicole Brock. All ladies welcome. Haliburton Christian Outreach. Please join us for this special meeting at our location below Health Food Store, Lower Midtown Mall.
- **Sept. 25 - Oct. 16:** ***Stephen Wiggin,*** local artist paintings in acrylic, at the Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton.
- **Sept. 25:** ***1st Fall Colours Jamboree,*** Haliburton Highland Secondary School, featuring Haliburton Highland Twirlers, Mainstream and Plus, callers Jeff Priest and Charlie McClure. Afternoon: 2 - 5 p.m.; Dinner 5:30 p.m.; Evening - 7:30 - 10 p.m. Round dance party, 7 - 7:30 p.m., soft soled shoes only please.
- **Sept. 26:** West Guilford Baptist Church at 7 p.m., come and sing the hymns and hear the story of Fanny Crosby. Info call 754-1537.
- **Sept. 26:** 10:30 a.m. ***Evangelist Nichole Brock.*** Haliburton Christian Outreach. Please join us for this special meeting at our location below Health Food Store, Lower Midtown Mall.
- **Sept. 30:** ***Haliburton Highland Twirlers*** resume square dancing at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, 7 - 8 p.m. Plus dancers - 8 - 9:30 p.m. Basic review and mainstream dancers learn plus. No beginners. $5 per person. 9:30 - 10 p.m. social.
- **Oct. 2:** ***The Kinmount & Area Artisans' Guild*** is hosting a 2nd twig furniture workshop, due to popular demand, and instructed by Sandra Weyrich of "Twig Art", from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A two-tier fee structure is available: all materials supplied for $105; or bring your own materials for $55. This "Twig Bench" course has limited space so call early to reserve. For reservations or material details call (705) 488-2938 or 488-1414.
- **Oct. 2:** 4th ***Annual Coboconk Musical Night,*** 7 to 9 p.m. at Lions Community Hall. Hosted by the popular Unichords Men's Chorus, the event will feature many local talented entertainers. A fundraiser for the United Way of Victoria County's 1999 campaign. Admission is free. Further info. call Mike Puffer at (705) 878-5081 or Larry Reesor, at (705) 454-1757.
- **Oct. 2:** ***Legion Ladies Auxiliary Flea Market,*** 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, phone 457-1467.

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# Notices

## THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

**TENDERS TO LIGHT THE HALIBURTON "WELCOME" SIGN**

will be accepted at the Municipal Office until **noon, Wednesday, September 29th, 1999**

Details available at the Municipal Office

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
705-457-1740

## THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

The Council of the Corporation of the Municipality of Dysart et al, has by resolution, declared Part Lot 21, Concession 8, Township of Guilford, within the Municipality, to be surplus. This parcel is now being offered for sale by public tender for addition to adjacent lands only.

Further details are available at the Municipal Office (705-457-1740).

Tenders will be accepted at the Municipal Office until noon, **Friday, October 1st, 1999.**

The highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE

**DRIVER EXAMINATION SERVICE**

**HALIBURTON TRAVEL POINT**

**EFFECTIVE DATE: OCTOBER 01, 1999**

The Ministry of Transportation's travel point located in HALIBURTON will be changing its day of operation from Mondays to **WEDNESDAYS,** remaining at the same location.

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## THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

**TENDERS FOR OPERATION OF CONCESSION BOOTH AT THE DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE**

will be accepted at the Municipal Office until **noon, Wednesday, September 29, 1999**

Details available at the Municipal Office (705-457-1740)

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator

## The Corporation Of The Township Of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence And Nightingale

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance and road allowance set out and described as follows:

**FIRSTLY**: That part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-6567;

**SECONDLY:** That part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 27, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-6567;

**THIRDLY:** That part of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, shown as road allowance on Summer Resort Location Plan JB-76 by J.B. Trepanier, O.L.S., dated March 1, 1957, attached to Crown Patent registered as Instrument No. 16253, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-6567; and

**FOURTHLY:** That part of Lot 27, Concession 2, shown as road allowance on Summer Resort Location Plan JB-75 by J. B. Trepanier, O.L.S., dated March 2, 1957, attached to Crown Patent registered as Instrument No. 19054, Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, designated as Part 5 on Plan 19R-6567.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the **26th day of October, 1999**, at the hour of 1 o'clock p.m., and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

**DATED:** September 9, 1999

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance and road allowance is located in front of Lots 26 and 27, Concession 2, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Red Pine Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Parts 2 and 4 - Challis; and Parts 3 and 5 - Little.

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## THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART

**RECREATION COMMITTEE**

invites interested persons to volunteer to serve on the Recreation Committee.

Details available at the Municipal Office.

If you are interested, please submit your name to the Municipal Office, prior to **September 29, 1999.**

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
Tel: 705-457-1740

## The Township of Glamorgan Contract Position Municipal By-Law Enforcement Officer

The Township of Glamorgan is seeking a qualified individual as a Municipal By-Law Enforcement Officer. This will be a part-time contract position, 15-20 hours per week.

Candidates should possess the following:

- an understanding of municipal by-laws
- knowledge of court room procedures an asset
- good oral and written communication skills
- deal with the public effectively and courteously

Remuneration will commensurate with experience and qualifications.

Interested persons are invited to submit resumes clearly marked "By-Law Enforcement Officer" not later than **October 6th at 4:00 p.m., 1999** to: Township of Glamorgan, Box 70, Gooderham, ON, K0M 1R0, Attention: Glen Madill, Clerk-Treasurer.

We thank all applicants who apply for this position, but only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protections of Privacy Act, personal information is collected under the authority of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, CM. 45 and will only be used for candidate selection.

## FLEMING
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You will have a relevant combination of experience and formal education with well developed counselling skills as demonstrated through education and a supervised practicum; working knowledge of a variety of assessment instruments including interest, aptitude and personality instruments; knowledge of and experience in accommodations in an educational setting; experience with a range of disabilities; excellent interpersonal and communication skills; high degree of initiative; and the ability to function as a member of a self-directed team, both independently and interdependently.

Qualified candidates are invited to submit a detailed, up-to-date resume with covering letter, quoting Competition #F3799, by **September 27, 1999,** to Human and Organizational Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Brealey Drive, Room 524, Peterborough, ON, K9J 7B1, Fax: (705) 749-5522.

Only those candidates selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are not selected, may we thank you at this time for your interest in Sir Sandford Fleming College.

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
## PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32
## MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

- **DATE:** Tuesday, October 12th, 1999.
- **TIME:** 11:30 a.m.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario

**APPLICATIONS:**

1. **Betty Hewitt**
- ***Purpose and Effect:*** to permit the construction of a single family dwelling.
- Zone change from MX to RU.
- **Location:** Part Lot 2, Concession 4, Guilford Township (Highway 118).

2. **Marjorie Kennedy** (Silver Eagle Resort)
- ***Purpose and Effect:*** to permit the creation of a lot for tourist commercial purposes (limited to a restaurant).
- Zone change from CT and OS to CT Exception.
- **Location:** Part Lot 26, Concession 3, Guilford Township (Eagle Lake)
- This is a condition of Application for Consent H-676/99.

- **IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

- **FURTHER INFORMATION:** is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

**DATED** this 13th day of September, 1999. Patricia Martin, Planner

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## FLEMING
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### CAMPUS ASSISTANT
### Haliburton

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This is a full time, unionized position, 35 hours per week, with a starting salary of $14.42 per hour. Please submit an up-to-date resume and covering letter, in confidence, to Human and Organizational Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 524, Brealey Drive, Peterborough, ON, K9J 7B1, FAX 705-749-5522, **by September 29, 1999, quoting Competition #S3399.**

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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
### Concerning A Proposed Amendment To The Official Plan Of The Municipality Of Dysart Et Al

**TAKE NOTICE THAT** the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al will hold a Public Meeting on

**Tuesday, October 12th, 1999, at 11:30 a.m.**
**at the Township Municipal Office**

**THE PURPOSE** of the Public Meeting will be to consider a proposed amendment of the Official Plan of the Municipality of Dysart et al pursuant to the provisions of Sections 17 and 21 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

**THE PURPOSE AND EFFECT** of the proposed amendment is to update the land use policies of the Municipality with respect to the lands serviced by municipal sewers. The proposed amendment will have two components:

1. The lot standards for the Residential Areas designation of the Plan will be amended to differentiate the following:
- Residential Areas serviced by sewers in the village of Haliburton;
- Residential Areas serviced by sewers outside the village of Haliburton; and
- Residential Areas not serviced by sewers.

2. Specific areas not currently designated as Residential Areas but serviced by the new sewer line extension will be designated as Residential Areas.

The general provisions of the proposed amendment, which addresses lot standards, will apply to all lands in the Municipality of Dysart et al which are designated Residential Areas.

The specific areas which are proposed to be designated Residential Areas include:
- Part of Lot 11, Concession 8, Township of Dysart;
- Part of Lots 7 & 8, Concessions 8 & 9, Township of Dysart;
- Part of Lots 6 & 7, Concessions 7 & 8, Township of Dysart, and
- Part of Lots 1 to 5, Concessions 5, 6 and 7 (N. Kashagawigamog Lake Road), Township of Dysart.

**THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT AND DETAILED MAPS** relating to the proposed amendment are available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner during regular office hours (Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.)

**ANY PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** may attend the Public Meeting and/or make written or verbal representations either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

**IF YOU WISH TO BE NOTIFIED** of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment you must make a written request to the Municipality of Dysart et al, P.O. Box 386, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality of Dysart et al in respect of the proposed official plan amendment does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed official plan amendment is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

**DATED** at the Township of Dysart, this 13th day of September, 1999.

Patricia E. Martin,
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner.

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT NOTICE
### The Expropriations Act
### NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

**IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation for approval to expropriate lands being**: in the Township of Anson, Hindon, and Minden, Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, for the purpose of providing sufficient land to improve the intersection of Highway 35 and Highway 118, and works related thereto.

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that application has been made for approval to expropriate the lands described in the schedule attached hereto:

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

**THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS**
Minister of Transportation
Parliament Buildings
Toronto, Ontario
M7A 1Z8

Ministry of Transportation
Per: E. M. Hickey
Conveyancing Supervisor
447 McKeown Ave., Suite 301
North Bay, Ontario P1B 9S9

**SCHEDULE**

A. All right title and interest in the lands described as follows:

In the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario being:

1 .(a) Part of Lot 14, Concession 13, designated as Part 4,
(b) Part of Lot 14 and 15, Concession 13, designated as Part 2,
(c) Part of Lot 15, Concession 13, designated as Part 3,

on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-2904-159, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6628.

2. Part of Lot 8, Concession 13, designated as Parts 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7124-12, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6627.

3. Part of Lot 14, Concession 13, designated as Parts 7 and 8, on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7124-13, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6703.

B. A Limited Interest up to and including February 28, 2002, in the nature of a free right and easement for the Minister of Transportation, his successors and assigns, and his and their employees, servants and agents to enter with all necessary vehicles, machinery and equipment for grading purposes over the following lands:

In the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden, in the Geographic Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, in the Province of Ontario, being Part of Lot 14, Concession 13, designated as Part 6 on Ministry of Transportation Plan of Survey P-7124-13, being a Reference Plan deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6703.

**THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED the 21st day of September, 1999**

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## 604 COMPUTERS

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## 611 YARD/GARAGE SALES

**QUILTS & CRAFTS**
**Saturday, October 2, 1999**
**9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**
Hwy. #121, 4 miles south of Minden, across from EJ Motel or, from Haliburton, on County Road 1, turn right at Hwy. #121, and follow signs.

## 102 HOMES FOR SALE

**AUCTION**
**EXECUTIVE HOME**
**BANCROFT**
A secluded hilltop 3,000 sq. ft. executive home on 85 acres of maturing hardwoods, with a 1,350 sq. ft. workshop removed from the residence. To be sold separately are two 3.5 +/- acre treed building lots with vendor financing.
**Sunday, October 3**
**2:00 p.m.**
Suggested minimum opening bid - $125,000
**Call Paul Switzer**
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**or**
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**NO DOWN PAYMENT:** Ox Lake Moose Hunting Reserve, Larder Lake, Ontario, 76 acres plus Crown, road access. $12,995.00, $296.79 per month or $11,695.50 cash. Tel: (800) 598–4439. Fax: (613) 385-1041. E-mail: sutherld@adan.kingston.net

## 201 APARTMENTS FOR RENT

**1 BDRM. APARTMENT** halfway between Minden and Haliburton. Private entrance, parking. Adults. Call (705) 457–1923.

**2 BDRM.** 700 sq. ft. apartment - 2 separate entrances. Deck, parking, utilities included. 6 km. east of Carnarvon by Maple Lake. $520/month + first and last. Call (705) 754–9732.

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**LARGE APARTMENT** with 1 bedroom, walkout, parking, walking distance to town. $500/month (utilities included). Call (705) 457–5113.

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**2 BDRM. HOUSE** in Eagle Lake. Call (705) 457–1224.
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**3 BDRM. HOUSE** in town, renovated, oil heat and suitable for seniors. Available Sept. 1. Call (705) 457–2054.
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**PENINSULA DRIVE,** 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fully furnished, dishwasher, airtight stove, electric heat, $600/mon. plus utilities, Sept. - June. Call (705) 457–2483.

## 205 COMMERCIAL SPACE

**COMMERCIAL SPACE** available, Main St., Haliburton, below Home Hardware (former dance studio). Contact Ken, (705) 457–2434.
**CA**

**PRIME OFFICE/RETAIL** in downtown village, 600 sq. ft., $450/mon. (hydro included). Phone (705) 457–2921 - Jim.
**CA**

**PRIME RETAIL** or professional office space - Up to 1,200 sq. ft., modern, A/C, W/C accessible elevator, parking, located in centre of town, competitively priced. Call (705) 457–1330.
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**UNITS AVAILABLE –** in Stedmans Mall. For office or retail, up to 1000 sq. ft. Separate hydro, washrooms, air conditioning. Best deal in town! Phone Vince (705) 457–2509.
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## 207 WANTED TO RENT

**GARAGE SPACE** to accommodate large car; must be at least 24' long, extra width. Rental would be from October to April, approximately. Call (705) 457–2693 and leave message. **CA**

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**HALIBURTON COTTAGE RENTAL**
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**WANTED TO RENT:** Between 500 and 700 sq. ft. for office and storage space. Ground floor, preferably wheelchair access. Parking for large vehicle. Needed for November, 1999. Call Sue at (705) 457–2989 (days) or 457-3737 (evenings).
**CA**

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**USED VEHICLES**
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## 403 RV/BOATS FOR SALE

**1974 ALUMINUM STARCRAFT** 14', w/50 h.p. Evinrude, tonneau cover, (great starter boat), $1,995. Call Bryson's Marine, (705) 457–2282. **CA**

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## 404 SNOWMOBILES

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## 504 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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## 505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

**ACCOUNTING CLERK.** Full-time accounts receivable, payable and general office duties. Must have experience in computerized accounting. Apply in writing only to: Box 'B', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
**CA**

**SIR SAM'S INN** is accepting applications for Fall full-time and part-time Bartenders and Dining Room Servers. Please fax your resume to (705) 754–4262 or drop it off in person. Experience preferred. Or stop by in person or call (705) 754-2188.
**CA**

## 507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

Due to increased business growth we are looking for an individual to join our firm and assist in the preparation and filing of personal income tax returns.

You should be familiar with Canadian personal income tax. A working knowledge of income tax software programs would be a benefit but not necessarily essential.

You must also be able to interact and communicate with your peers and members of the public.

If this position is of interest to you, reply in writing to:
Box G, c/o the Haliburton County Echo,
Box 360, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0

## 505 GENERAL HELP WANTED

**SUBWAY**
is looking for
counter/prep persons
PART-TIME DAYS AND FULL HOURS
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with superior people skills
• able to work ANY day or weekend
• by the book training
• high energy and self-motivated people
Pick up application in person at
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**THE DOMAIN OF KILLIEN** is hiring a front desk assistant. Good manners, professional presentation and computer skills are valuable assets. Year-round position with attractive wages. Apply in writing to Jean Edouard de Marenches, Box 810, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.
**CA**

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**CA**

## 508 CAREERS

**HUDSON HENDERSON INSURANCE BROKERS LTD. - Minden Office**
**Position Available:**
CSR, Client Service Representative
We are looking for a highly motivated individual interested in a professional career as an insurance broker. Ideal qualifications include having excellent interpersonal skills, a good telephone manner, being a self-starter, always looking to develop ideas and take initiatives on their own. Experience in an office environment also an asset. Preference would be given to individuals with prior or current broker/agent experience, however, we would be willing to train and license a new broker if this person excelled in all other areas. Please apply in **strict confidence** to: Damon Clarke, c/o Hudson Henderson Insurance, P.O. Box 910, Minden, ON K0M 2K0.
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**REAL ESTATE CAREER:** Computer and sales training provided. Call Lynn Craigmyle, (705) 457–2220. **CA**

## 701 COMING EVENTS

**ATTENTION STUDENTS OF HHSS & JDHES**
Curling Club Registration forms are now available at your schools
*Curling starts the week of October 18*
For more information call
**(705) 457-4021,**
**457-1889 or 457-3462**
**CA**

## 507 SKILLED/TECHNICAL HELP WANTED

## 701 COMING EVENTS

**BBQ BEEF DINNER**
**Saturday, October 2**
*St. George's Church, Haliburton*
$10/adult, $7/child
Tickets may be purchased by calling the church,
**(705) 457-2074**
**CA**

**BOAT SAFETY COURSES**
**Drive A Boat Canada**
*Courses at Minden Twp. office, and on Sept. 11 at Haliburton Library*
Courses available days or evenings
Also, Sept. 18 at Club 35, Halls Lake
Call for appointments and times
Ray Woodward
(705) 457–9754
E-mail: rwoodward@sympatico.ca
**CA**

**HALIBURTON-MINDEN CHAPTER OF DUCKS UNLIMITED CANADA**
6TH ANNUAL DINNER/AUCTION
**Friday, October 1**
*at PineStone Resort and Conference Centre*
Tickets are going fast at $75/couple or $45/single
*Debbie Bates is the featured artist*
Good food, live auction, silent auction, raffles, lots of prizes
For tickets, contact:
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10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
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## 701 COMING EVENTS

**THE HIGHLANDS LITTLE THEATRE**
is holding its
**1999 Annual General Meeting on September 25 at 7:30 p.m.**
This will be a
'Pot Luck' supper
For more information call
Caryl Moulton at
(705) 754-1919
ALL past, present and prospective members of the Highlands Little Theatre are warmly invited to attend
**CA**

**THE YOGA LOFT**
(above Mingles in Haliburton)
Official Opening
**Saturday, October 2**
**1:00 - 4:00**
Classes start week of Oct. 4
*Gentle and Moderate Yoga*
Monday & Wed. Evenings,
Tuesday & Thursday morning
*Qigong for Seniors*
Wednesday morning
*Yoga for Young Women*
Monday after-school
*Lunch-time energizer*
Tuesday and Thursday
*Lunch Intro to Yoga*
Tuesday evening
*Drop-in Meditation*
Wednesday lunch
*Yoga and High Ropes*
October 23
*Moving into Silence*
October 30
For a full schedule call
Lynda Shadbolt,
**(705) 457-3121**
**CA**

While you are enjoying the Studio Tour, join us for a
**HEARTY HOMEMADE CHILI LUNCHEON with HOT APPLE CIDER**
*at Rails' End Gallery, Haliburton, (705) 457-2330*
**on Saturday, October 2, 1999**
**from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.**
$4.50 per person
Fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
**CA**

## 703 LOST & FOUND

**FOUND:** Hound cross Shepherd, tan and black male; no collars or tags. Found some time ago at Camp White Pine and Hwy. 118. Call Municipality of Dysart Animal Control, (705) 457–1740.

**LOST:** Buster is an orange, short-haired, tabby cat who is missing from his West Guilford home. He is very friendly. Any info. please call (705) 754–9265.

**LOST:** Telescopic jack and wheel for trailer tongue. Lost near County Rd. 1 to Wilberforce. Call (705) 286–1895 or 457-5071 evenings.

## 704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**1-800-433-3284** for recorded messages about the Baha'i Faith, or call (705) 754-2493 for local information. Free literature available on request.
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• Pottery
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• Watercolour Painting in Mexico
• Watercolour Painting: Colours & Textiles
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## 701 COMING EVENTS

# FLEA MARKET

**Sponsored by:** Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
**Date:** Saturday, October 2, 1999
**Time:** 9:00am to 3:00pm
**Place:** Legion Hall, Mountain Street, Haliburton

Gifts for Christmas will be highlighted as well as woodworking, toys, books, antiques, jewellery, crafts, new and used articles. There will be home-made baking, preserves, vegetables, herbs. Come out (rain or shine) and support this event and the groups involved.

Proceeds to community projects. Make this a stop as part of the Haliburton County Studio Tour.

**Light lunch & Snacks available.**
**For further information phone 457-1467**

## 704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**TAKE BACK THE NIGHT RALLY** to promote women's safety. Tuesday, September 21, 6:15 p.m., Haliburton bandshell. Singing, speakers, refreshments. Call (705) 286–1940 for details.

**Register Now!!! Computer Courses offered during Fall, Winter and Spring 1999/2000:**
• Corel WordPerfect
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• Intermediate Microcomputer Applications & Work Station Support Program
• Java - Introduction
• Keyboarding
• Internet (levels I & II)
• Microsoft Access 97
• Microsoft Excel 97
• Microsoft Office Professional Overview
• Microsoft PowerPoint 97
• Microsoft Publisher 97
• Microsoft Windows 95
• Microsoft Word 97
• Simply Accounting
• Web Publishing - Multimedia (Distance Education)
• Web Site - Design & Implementation
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## 704 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB OPEN HOUSE**
**Thurs., September 23 & 30**
**6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.**
*Try a new sport*
*Great for fun and fitness*
*Memberships available*
*House league starting October 6th*
Equipment and basic instruction provided - Only need clean running shoes
**Location:** next to the Arena in Haliburton
If you have questions call Peter at **(705) 887–3021**
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**CA**

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**The HALIBURTON COUNTY CHILDREN'S CHOIR** is about to begin its fourth exciting season. Rehearsals take place in Haliburton on Saturday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and will begin on September 25. The choir is open to girls and boys with unchanged voices, aged 8 - 18. Interested younger singers will be considered by audition. The annual fee for choir membership is $75.00. For more information call
Lorelyn Morgan 754-9228 or Lauren McInnes 457-5115

**Register Now!!!**
**Courses offered during Fall, Winter & Spring 1999/2000:**
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• Introduction to Exceptionalities
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• Workplace Hazardous Materials Information System (WHMIS)
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• Conversational Spanish
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• Dementia Care - Overview
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## 705 WEDDINGS/ ENGAGEMENTS

*Dawne, Lisa, Lindsay & Ryan*
ask you to come
help celebrate
**JOHN & CATHY MITCHELL'S**
25TH ANNIVERSARY
on the
**25th of September, 1999**
**from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.**
at their home on
Riverside Drive
Look for balloons!
*Congratulations, Mom & Dad*
*We love you!*

Murray & Zelda Cooper
invite family and friends
to a wedding dance for
**"TONI & JASON"**
**September 25, 1999**
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## 707 BIRTHS

**IT'S A GIRL!**
*Congratulations to Chris and Diane Meharrie!*
**MELINDA**
*was born at*
*Etobicoke General Hospital,*
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Susan and Michael Rowell are pleased to announce the arrival of their first grandchild, on September 3, 1999.
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Proud sisters Cathy and Julie are thrilled with their new brother. Proud aunt and uncle, Steven and Melissa. Loving parents, Sheila and Larry.

## 708 OBITUARIES

**JOHNSTON, MARY MADELINE (nee Sinclair):** Resided on Dover's Spring Rd., died peacefully at Sunnybrook Health Science Centre. Madeline, loving wife of Howard (deceased) and mother of Mary, Sheila (Curt), Ken (Ritta), Glen (Oresta), and Edward. Sadly missed by her grandchildren, eldest Joe, Jason, Jennifer, Rachel, Nicholas, Rebecca and Brooke. A special note of thanks to the staff of C-Wing Sunnybrook, and Don and Edna McPhaden of Haliburton. A donation may be made in Madeline's name to a charity of choice.

## 708 OBITUARIES

**JOHNSTON, MARY MADELINE:** A Memorial Service for Mary Madeline Johnston, resident of Haliburton, who passed away September 13, 1999 at Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto, will be held at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Airport Road, Haliburton, Saturday, 2:00 p.m., September 25, 1999. Family, friends and neighbours invited.

## 709 IN MEMORIAM

**BAILEY, EVELYN** – In loving memory of my friend, my love, my wife, my life, Evelyn, who passed away September 18, 1996.
It is sad to walk the road alone
Instead of side by side
But to all there comes a moment
When the ways of life divide.
You gave me years of happiness
Then came sorrow and tears
But you left me with beautiful memories
I will treasure through the years.
Love, **Harold.**

**GODFREY, CLIFFORD** – In loving memory of a dear husband and father who passed away September 25, 1996.
Every day in some small way
Memories of you come our way.
Though absent, you are ever near
Still missed, loved, always dear.
Lovingly remembered, **Bessie and family.**

**HELLEMS** – In memory of Roy and Mabel Hellems; Dad, May 24, 1960, and Mom, September 22, 1993.
We're putting this in today,
Because you both have gone away,
But in our hearts you will always stay
Until we meet up another day.
Lovingly remembered by **Isabel, Grace, Bill and families.**

**SEDGWICK** – In loving memory of Garney Sedgwick, a wonderful husband, father and grandfather, who passed away September 15, 1996.
Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just to the end of his days,
Sincere and kind in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory he left behind.
Lovingly remembered by **Gladys, Susan, Bryan, Megan and Ryan.**

**UPTON** – In loving memory of my dear mom, Ethel Marie, who passed away September 24, 1998.
A mother and grandmother so wonderful a friend so true,
Is what was taken when we lost you.
You'll never be forgotten and we'll always feel your love,
'Cuz' we know that you're watching from the heavenly blue skies above.
Beautiful memories forever in our hearts, **Betty, Jim and family, Maria and family.**

## 710 LEGAL/PUBLIC NOTICES

**ANYONE KNOWING** the whereabouts of Bob Driscoll, of the Harcourt area, please have him contact Bryson's Marine, Haliburton, on or before October 12, 1999. If not, his goods, which have been in our possession since June 3, 1999, will be sold to satisfy his debt.
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**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF THE LATE PAUL HAWKINS SHAW**

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of PAUL HAWKINS SHAW, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 2nd day of August, 1999, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 12th day of October, 1999. **AND TAKE NOTICE** that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice.

**DATED** at Haliburton, Ontario this 21st day of September, 1999. RAYMOND G. SELBIE, Barrister, Solicitor, P.O. Box 186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

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**THANK YOU** most sincerely to our friends and neighbours who have been supportive during the time of illness and at the death of our dear Kathleen Leach. For professional care, we thank Dr. Hartwick and the staff and volunteers at Extendicare. We are also thankful for the guidance and assistance from the Gordon Monk Funeral Home staff and the reassuring words of the Reverend Christopher Greaves. We appreciate your kindnesses at this difficult time. God bless. **Evelyn Johnston, Terry Johnston, and Bonnie Roberts.**

**THE FAMILY OF** the late Elizabeth (Betty) Saunders wish to express their sincere thanks to family, friends and neighbours for their kindness during our time of sorrow. A special thanks to Haliburton Extendicare and staff, and also palliative care for their kind words and staying with mom when we couldn't be there. We would like to thank Dwayne and Molly of Haliburton Community Funeral Home, and all our family and friends who sent flowers, cards, memorial donations. A very special thanks to United Church ladies for the lovely lunch. God bless you all. **Eric, Janet Saunders & families.**

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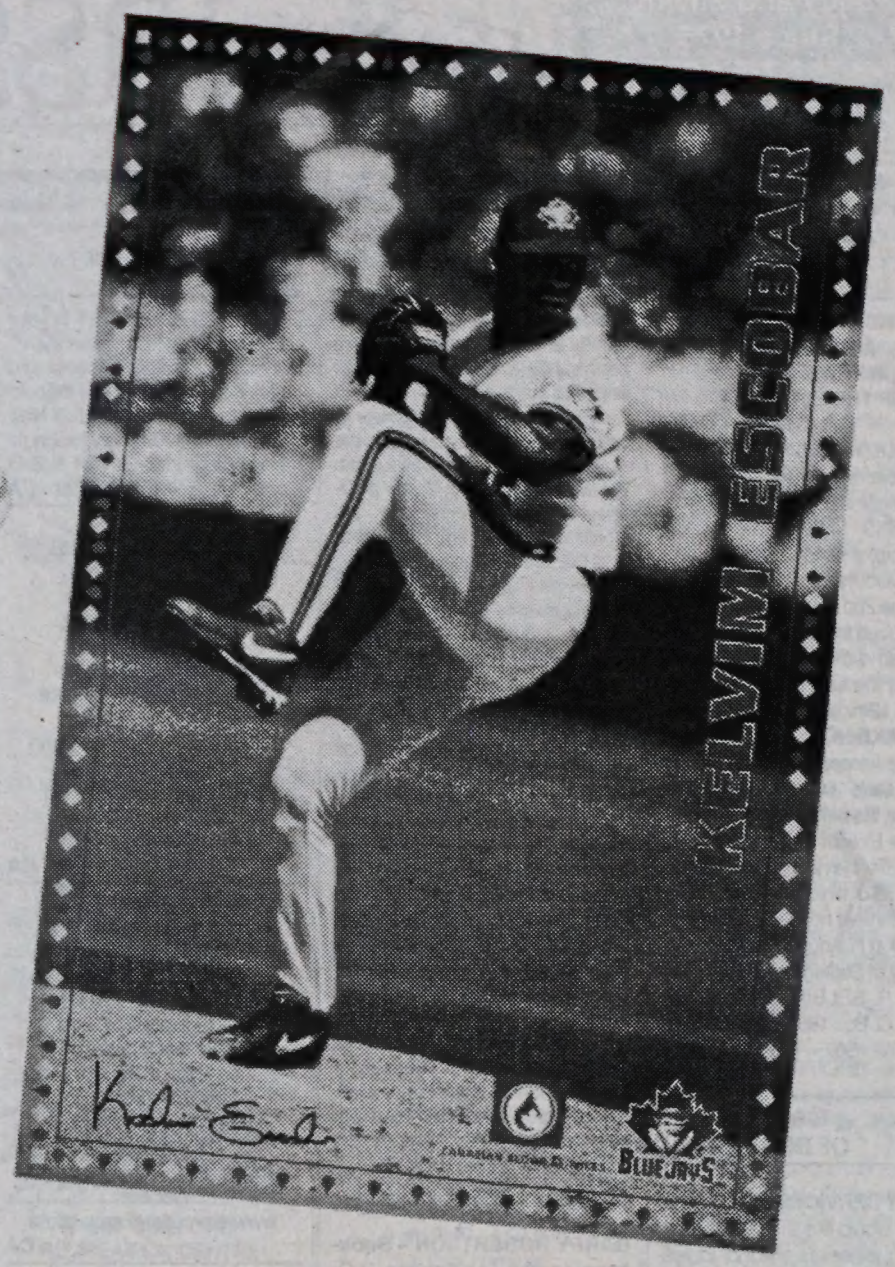


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